CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE SAGS; TRAFFIC TIED UP FOR HOURS

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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day; Cloudy To-morrow

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PROBE BRIDGE HORROR

Canada Starts Criminal Inquiry Into Cantilever's Collapse at Quebec.

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 30.—Steps to begin a criminal investigation into last night's disaster, in which ninety-two men lost their lives in the collapse of the gigantic cantilever bridge five miles from here, which was to connect Quebec and Levis, have already been taken by the authorities. If it is discovered any criminal culpability exists prosecutions will follow.

Agents of the railroad commission, which have full powers to conduct an investigation and institute court action, are already on their way to the scene of the disaster. It is expected the Dominion Cabinet will also take up the investigation on its own responsibility. Meanwhile the local authorities are also pushing their own inquiry.

Sixteen Bodies Recovered.

A great outcry for the punishment of guilty parties, is being made.

A score of tugs and Government vessels are searching the shores and dragging the river bed of the St. Lawrence in an effort to recover the bodies of the American mechanics who went down. The bodies of sixteen dead have already been taken from the stream.

All last night frantic men rushed along the banks of the stream, lanterns in hand, crying frantically that something must be done. But there were few who had the slightest idea what ought to be done. Probably more lives could have been saved had those first on the spot been able to rise to the occasion. As it was a few workmen, who managed to keep themselves afloat for a little while, went down in the swift water.

As a consequence of the apathy of those on the scene only sixteen bodies had been recovered by midnight. To-day hundreds of workmen rushed by the construction company to the scene, commanded by skilled engineers, are exploring the wreckage, taking out the crushed and broken bodies of the victims and preparing to try to raise parts of the debris which can be easily lifted.

Divers Sent For.

It will probably be days, however, before any real progress can be made in the direction of clearing the river.

Divers have been sent for to explore the river bottom, and until they report upon the condition of the wreckage little can be done toward clearing away the masses of debris. Huge floating derricks have also been sent for and within a few hours it is expected half a dozen huge cranes will be at work lifting such wreckage as can be loosened.

So far as known, only 10 of the 102 workmen, all Americans, known to have been on the bridge, have escaped. Two of these are to-day at the point of death. Of the other eight only four are believed to have a chance of recovery.

Several officers of the Phoenix Bridge Company of Pennsylvania, which was building the bridge, lost their lives in the disaster, including B. A. Yansell, general foreman; Chief Engineer Burke and Foremen John Wooley and James Idaho.

Early to-day the authorities started an investigation into the cause of the catastrophe that has left a bridge which was regarded as one of the engineering marvels of the world, but a mass of twisted and shapless iron and steel wreckage.

Closely questioning the survivors and the men in charge of the work of construction, the government officials are trying to discover whether a defect in some of the materials or a miscalculation on

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

GREAT ACTOR WHO DIED AT HIS HOME EARLY TO-DAY

Photograph of Richard Mansfield, showing him as he appeared at the climax of his stage career.

RICHARD MANSFIELD, NOTED ACTOR, DEAD; END CAME SUDDENLY

Though Suffering Many Months From Nervous Break Down, Immediate Death Was Unexpected—Began to Sink Rapidly Last Night, and Passed Away Early This Morning.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Aug. 30.—Richard Mansfield, the actor, died to-day at his Summer home here. Although he had been broken down in health for many months, his sudden end was not expected.

Mansfield appeared to be getting somewhat better the past few days, but last night he began to sink and passed away, with his wife and brother, Felix, at his side. The great Thespian's end was a peaceful one. All of the eccentricities which have marked his long and successful career seemed to disappear in an instant. He was conscious of what was going on around him, and after a few cheerful words dropped back on his bed from a reclining posture and gasped his last.

That Mansfield was doomed was well known to his associates. He had utterly broken down under the great strain of his famous repertoire and at times was unable to go on with his parts.

DIED PEACEFULLY.

Several months ago, while appearing at Scranton, his health gave way completely, and he brought his season to a sudden close. His physicians made a statement at the time that he was simply suffering from nervousness. He was brought in his private car to his Riverside Drive home in this city. There he continued to get worse, and, after half a dozen consultations of medical experts, it was decided to send him to England for a complete rest.

But Mansfield refused absolutely to remain away from America and was secretly brought back on a boat to Boston. Then he was taken to the Adirondacks, where he continued to grow better until it was thought safe to take him to the "Seven Oaks," his favorite Summer home here.

The end came at 6:30 a. m. to-day. His death was painless and the members of his family, as they bent over his wasted frame, scarcely knew that the great actor has passed forever from among the living.

Frohman's Estimate of Mansfield as an Actor

By DANIEL FROHMAN.

MANSFIELD was an actor of peculiar temperament. His greatest successes were in character parts. He was not always convincing when he assumed roles of elemental qualities.

In weird parts, requiring a strong grasp of the subtleties of human nature he was paramount.

His greatest success was as the old baron in "The Parisian Romance."

His next greatest success was in the dual role of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. These parts show the bent of his qualities.

His success with the public was due to his own indomitable will and inexhaustible energy and work.

Mr. Mansfield was a man of splendid intellectual attainments. If he had not worked so hard he would have been in good health to-day.

GRAPHIC STORY OF GREAT ACTOR'S ROMANTIC CAREER

Boston could lay more claim to Richard Mansfield than any other American city, although he was much of a cosmopolite all the way through, and during his last days persisted in saying that he was English in sentiment and wanted to live the rest of his life and die in England.

It was in keeping with the contradictions of his character that, when the sands ran low in his life glass, he should change his mind and seek the land of his greatest triumphs for his last glimpses of the earth.

He lived in this city when Mme. Rudersdorf, his mother, taught music here. He went to work for the late Eben D. Jordan in the latter's big department store after schooldays in England and an at-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE PERIL TO "L" TRAFFIC

After tieing-up traffic on the "L" railroad for several hours and delaying thousands of commuters in their early mornig rush to reach business, the Charlestown draw bridge, which sagged six inches and could not be swung back into place when opened at 4 a. m. to-day, was repaired and traffic on the "L" resumed before noon.

According to Supervisor of Bridges Peter O'Neil, the Charlestown drawbridge is liable to drop at any time because of failure of the hydraulic pumps used to swing the bridge from its position to permit of craft passing through. In a statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day Supervisor O'Neil said:

Liable to Drop Any Time.

"Nothing that is mechanically made is perfect. The Charlestown bridge is liable to drop at any time. The bridge, which weighs 1,200 tons, always drops six inches when opened, due to its enormous weight. In raising the bridge to its level with the other structure we use eight hydraulic oil pumps, four large and four small. In closing the bridge early to-day one of the pumps on the Charlestown side refused to work and the other seven were not sufficient to raise the weight of the bridge.

"We always have on [illegible] wo emergency hand hydraulic pu[illegible] with the aid of these two and t[illegible] ined force of the other seven we [illegible] e after several hours' hard work [illegible] the bridge six inches.

"The real cause of [illegible] eak was due to the boring out o[illegible] ather packing which confined the [illegible] e cylinder.

"A similar brea[illegible] ed last week, but we noticed it [illegible] time and were able to repair it [illegible] ort while. Although the bridge [illegible] at its level we wil not attempt [illegible] it for at least three hours, at [illegible] ime we hope to have the broke[illegible] again in working order."

While the br[illegible] out of commission communication [illegible] Boston and the cities and tow[illegible] North, except those reached by t[illegible] n & Maine Railroad and the elect[illegible] e cars was cut off.

Surface c[illegible] veyed passengers to Scollay Squ[illegible] from there they were forced to w[illegible] eir places of business, as the Elev[illegible] cials neglected to make arrangemen[illegible] ransfers to the Elevated which was [illegible] g in Boston.

Trips [illegible] rdinarily take half an hour took [illegible] r and an hour and a half this mor[illegible]

Sulliv[illegible] e was crowded from early mornin[illegible] sons who were unable to get on [illegible] wded surface cars.

Tho[illegible] who should have been at their places of employment in Boston at 7 o'clock this morning did not reach them until an hour and sometimes two hours later, but after the rush hours the conditions became somewhat improved.

Angry passengers who tried to learn about the cause of the delay could get no explanations from the Elevated employes, and when they got to Scollay square and sought transfers to the elevated, they could not find any employes who could even be questioned.

At the North Station there were numerous starters and track men, but no one who would furnish a transfer or tell how one could be obtained.

FRENCH VISITORS BARRED AT VATICAN

ROME, Aug. 30.—French visitors to the Vatican are not admitted, by Papal order. All pilgrims are sent back to France with instructions to return next Spring. The suspension of visitors is due to the anti-clerical disturbances in Italy.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day; Saturday partly cloudy, probably continued fair; light winds, generally northwest.

High tide—4:22 a. m.; 4:48 p. m.

Sun rises—5:07; sets 6:24.

Moon rises—10:41 p. m.

FALLS FROM STAGING.

Daniel Bresnahan, thirty-two years of age, married and living at No. 602 East Third street, South Boston, while working early to-day on a staging on the new Edison Electric Illuminating Co.'s building at L and East Third streets, South Boston, fell and broke several ribs.

SALESMAN ON RACK IN DOVER TRAGEDY

ERNEST E. RYAN, IN CUSTODY, TELLS OF ACQUAINTANCE WITH DEAD LOWELL GIRL.

By Long-Distance Telephone to the Boston American.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 30.—Pale and worn looking, as if the night had brought him little rest, Elmer S. Ryan, the former biscuit salesman of Lowell, who is believed to have been the nearest male friend of pretty Katherine Ryan, arrived here to-day in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Clark to tell the Strafford County authorities what he knows of the girl who died in the home of Dr. Stackpole.

"I have nothing to conceal," the young salesman said at the Boston & Maine depot to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I shall tell all I know."

Ryan was taken almost without delay to the offices of County Solicitor Dwight Hall, where he was at once put on the rack of a third degree's searching inquiry.

Mr. Hall wanted to know all about Ryan's acquaintance with the beautiful Hale street girl. He asked where they first met, how often Ryan was in the habit of meeting her, and, gradually, lead up to inquiries concerning Ryan's knowledge of or lack of knowledge of her trip to Dover, and the reason for it.

The inquiry was made in private, but everything that Ryan said was taken down by a stenographer.

Nurse Now Ill.

The attention in the case is now turned toward Miss Dolores Heyer, the housekeeper for Dr. Stackpole, who lies at the point of death as a result of the tragedy.

She has slept but little since then and has been in a state of complete collapse from the time she was so closely cross-examined by the sheriffs.

At an early hour this morning she was still under the care of a physician and barely conscious, and orders have been given out that she was not to be seen by anyone but the nurse.

The girl's mother has been summoned and is expected here this afternoon.

Stackpole Confined.

Dr. Stackpole will remain confined in the county jail until September 12, to which date he has been held without bail on the charge of murder in the second degree.

His counsel, Hon. John Kivel, told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that while the law said that application might be made for bail to a justice of the Superior Court, he had grave doubt whether such a motion would be entertained and he did believe that he would make application.

Dr. Stackpole, through his counsel, will ask for a hearing in the police court next month. In the meantime the case will be presented to the Grand Jury, which meets on the third Tuesday of September, and an indictment asked for.

SEVERAL HURT BY STORE EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Hundreds were thrown into a panic on the East Side today and several persons were injured by a gasoline explosion that blew out the entire front of No. 220 Delancey street. The explosion occurred in the hardware store of Wolff Leiker, in the centre of a crowded neighborhood.

CARDINAL LEAVES $600,000.

ROME, Aug. 30.—The will of the late Cardinal Tallani has been probated. It shows an estate worth $600,000, which is left in its entirety to his nephew.

READ IN T[illegible] SUNDAY AME[illegible]CAN STRANGE FREAKS OF THE LOVELORN

GIRL SAVES SCORES IN FIRE PERIL

Miss Goodspeed Arouses Families in a Fashionable Cambridge Apartment House.

PROPERTY LOSS $75,000

Miss Victoria Drummond Goodspeed, a wealthy society girl, was the heroine of the mysterious fire which devastated the Cantabrigia, one of the finest and most fashionable apartment houses in Cambridge, before dawn to-day, and many of the aristocratic tenants fear that they would have perished in the smoke or flames but for her coolness and daring.

While the fire was spreading fast she and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Goodspeed, climbed the stairs from floor to floor of the six-story and basement building and aroused family after family. This was done after Miss Goodspeed had run across the street and summoned Janitor Andrew E. Verdi of the Dana, another exclusive apartment house.

Girl Summons Help.

"The Cantabrigia is afire, you must run the elevator and save the people," said the brave girl to the astonished man. He was in the elevator a moment later and sent the car up and down the shaft through the blinding smoke as long as anybody remained in the building.

Meanwhile the house was filled with a panic uproar. Twenty-four families occupied apartments in the house, and although a number of them were still at Summer homes most of the suites were occupied when the alarm was sounded at 2:45 a. m. Aroused by the Goodspeeds or the janitor, they opened hallway doors to be greeted by a dense, blinding, suffocating smoke bank. Down below they could hear the crackling and the roaring of the flames which were eating their way toward the roof. Shrieks, screams, appeals and prayers added to the din, and by the time the firemen arrived they faced a bedlam as well as vortex of flame.

All Escape Injury.

The Cantabrigia is located at No. 1010 Massachusetts avenue and the fashionable neighborhood was in an uproar. It was feared that women or children had been left in the burning building and that firemen and citizens were not only viewing a stubborn fire, but a holocaust. There was a public prayer of thanksgiving silently breathed when it was at last announced that every one who had a domicile in the house was sound and safe.

Although several tenants were overcome by smoke, as well as a number of firemen, not one was seriously injured during the fateful moments when all within the Cantabrigia's walls were facing an awful death.

J. W. Strauss, the owner of the apartment house, has a home immediately in the rear, and while the panic was at its height he rushed about the street in an agony of fear lest some of his tenants were perishing. His loss, he says, will be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Pleads With Firemen.

"I pleaded with the firemen," said Mr. Strauss to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "to fight the fire differently. The Cantabrigia was built to be fireproof, and I believed that only parts of the interior could burn. I begged of them to take hose up the fire escapes in the rear and flood the house from the top floor. This, I knew, would prevent the flames from working their way upward. But it was an hour and a half before they would listen to me, and then all the damage had been done.

"I haven't any idea of what caused the fire. It started in a hallway in the northwest corner, and there might have been a match dropped upon some paper there. It seemed as if the firemen would never respond to the alarm. It seemed to me as if they were slow in coming. I cannot accurately estimate my loss now. I suppose that it will cost $75,000 for repairs, and on top of that I must add my loss in rentals. The house brought me in $26,000 a year, and I suppose it will be six months before it is ready to be re-occupied."

First to Learn of Fire.

Miss Goodspeed was the first to learn of the fire, as far as can be learned. She and her mother occupied the suite on the first floor at the southwest corner of the building, and when the odor of smoke aroused them the women jumped out of a window. Miss Goodspeed showed remarkable presence of mind. She thought at once of the people living on the upper floors and how they could be gotten out in safety.

The twenty-four suites were leased to and occupied by the following families: Charles F. Baxter, S. W. Harris, Mrs. E. D. Goodspeed, Thomas W. Adams, W. E. Harris, E. F. Annable, Mrs. Ada W. Patch, Walter L. Hayes, Edwin H. Hammond, Mrs. M. D. Hills, Wilmot C. Hatch, William Warren, A. D. Walker, L. L. Tarbell, Mrs. Carroll Norton, Frank T. Merrill, E. F. Pallbrick, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, George W. Stearns, E. F. Philbrick, J. H. Sherwood, Mrs. H. M. Farnsworth, C. I. Lindsey, W. P. McKenzie and James K. Whittemore.

It is said that there were more than 100 persons in the Cantabrigia when the fire was discovered. Many did not stop to dress before fleeing for life.

Dana Tenants in Terror.

A second alarm was sounded soon after the firemen reached the scene, and by that time the tenants in the Dana were panic-stricken. They thought the fire would spread across Massachusetts avenue and set that apartment house afire. Ladders were quickly raised to windows of the burning building, and the firemen showed the utmost courage in going through it to find any tenants who might have succumbed to fright or smoke.

There were several daring rescues of inmates during the early stages of the fire. Two elderly ladies, overcome by smoke, were brought out by the firemen, while an elderly gentleman was rescued by James Connell, of No. 1021 Massachusetts avenue, who rushed through the smoke and brought him out in his arms. Mrs. James H. L. Farnsworth and Mrs. Sarah Shaw were also rescued.

C. I. Lindsay, manager of the Hotel Touraine in this city, and Mrs. Lindsay and their two children occupied apartments on the upper floor and had a difficult time in getting to the street in safety. They lost everything which their suite contained.

While Miss Goodspeed and her mother were trying to save the lives of neighbors, their clothing and furniture were being destroyed. They saved only two coats of family arms—cherished possessions which had gone through three previous fires and came out of the fourth a little scorched but otherwise unharmed.

HINDU EMIGRATION IS STIRRING SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—It is reported from Hoquiem that large numbers of Hindus are flocking into the United States, finding employment along the Pacific coast, and the opinion is expressed that the Hindu question will be as important to the coast as the Japanese question now is.

ENTERPRISE AT MADEIRA.

he Commissioners of the Massachusetts ical Training School have received a am from Commander William F. nited States Navy, announcing the of the nterprise at Funchal, Ma- -day. All on board are well.

HEROINE AVERTED FIRE HORROR

While flames crept through the fashionable Cantabrigia apartment house at Cambridge, early to-day, Miss Victoria Drummond Goodspeed, a society girl, roused the sleeping inmates. They all escaped through blinding smoke.

WHITNEY MEN SCORN PROTESTS OF LABOR

ACTION OF M'NARY AND OTHERS OF BIG BARREL BOOM BRIGADE STIRS UNIONS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 30.—The flying trip Henry M. Whitney, William S. McNary and Congressman John A. Kellher made to this city on Monday and Tuesday of this week is likely to prove detrimental to Mr. Whitney's interests rather than beneficial. It has just leaked out that four members of the Whitney party had dinner Tuesday at Hotel Worthy, which for twelve years has been on the unfair list of the labor unions. As near as can be learned Mr. Whitney had separated from his companions at the time, being eager to push on to Boston.

President William H. Grady of the Central Labor Union will report the matter at a meeting of the Central Labor Union Sunday afternoon, and it is believed Mr. Whitney will lose many of the labor votes through the action of Mr. McNary and others.

Labor Leader Reticent.

When seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN last night, President William H. Grady was very non-committal. When asked about the Whitney party stopping at an "unfair" hotel, Mr. Grady said: "How did you find it out? We were keeping the affair quiet." "Is it true," Mr. Grady was asked and he responded:

"I can't say that Mr. Whitney was at the Worthy, but Mr. McNary certainly ate his dinner there Tuesday night. He also had with him other members of the Whitney party."

"I understand Mr. McNary was told the hotel was on the unfair list and was asked to go elsewhere. Is that so?" was asked.

"I can't say as to that, but I do know he was aware the hotel was on the unfair list," replied Mr. Grady.

"I am informed you saw Mr. McNary there yourself and spoke with him."

"I have nothing to say. I know, however, Mr. McNary and others were there."

"If you did not see and speak with McNary yourself, how can you be sure he was there?"

"Oh, we have plenty of sleuths in the labor unions to keep track of what is going on."

"Are you positive Mr. McNary knew the hotel was on the unfair list?"

"Unfair" for 12 Years.

"Oh, he knew it all right. Besides it is known all over the country. It has been unfair for twelve years and is on every list we send out."

"Where was Mr. Whitney?"

"I think he had left for Boston, although he may have been one of the diners."

"How was it that the party stopped at the Massasoit House on Monday night and at the Worthy on Tuesday?"

"Well, you see the party was well chaperoned on Monday night, for Matthew R. Mansfield was on hand to see that Mr. Whitney and party behaved. On Tuesday they were without a chaperone and so they did as they pleased."

"What action will you take?"

"Why, I will report it to the Central Labor Union Sunday, and when it comes to voting we will teach these people who ignore the labor unions a thing or two."

At the Worthy the members of the Whitney party were not registered, for they only remained to dinner, which was served in the cafe.

It was learned, however, that the party consisted of William S. McNary, Congressman John A. Kellher, ex-Senator William B. Mahoney of Westfield and Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield. The night was spent at Mr. Doherty's home in Westfield.

HUB FLOATING HOSPITAL IS IN NEED OF FUNDS

The Boston Floating Hospital, which is in sore need of money to carry out its work of caring for little children, has been provided with enough funds to assure, at least, eight more day trips down Boston Harbor.

The days for the eight trips, for which the funds have been provided, and the names of the donors are as follows:

Saturday, August 31, "In Memory of Frederick E. Weber," by the Frederick E. Weber Charities Association; Clara G. and Sarah L. Night.

Sunday, September 1, "Elizabeth W. Stevens Day," by Daniel Hall and Edwin W. Colburn, trustees.

Monday, September 2, "In Memory of L. W. and M. M. D.," by Mrs. S. P. Mandell.

Tuesday, September 3, "Wakefield Day," by five ladies of Wakefield.

Wednesday, September 4, "E. S. and M. D. Converse Day," by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Thursday, September 5, "James McMillan, Second Day," by Mrs. James McMillan.

Friday, September 6, "Walter H. Cowing Day," by Mrs. W. H. and Miss Grace C. Cowing.

Saturday, September 7, "Winchester Shadow Club Day," by the club.

The management of the Boston Floating Hospital is earnestly seeking for funds with which to carry on the work until the end of the season. As yet money sufficient for that purpose is not in sight, and the donations of the kind-hearted are solicited to round out the season.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

10,000 C.L.U. MEN TO PARADE ON LABOR DAY

Four Thousand Building Trades Members to Turn Out.

START AT 10 O'CLOCK

Fourteen thousand workers, if weather conditions are favorable, will march in the two parades to be held Labor Day. The largest turnout will be that of the Central Labor Union and its building trades section, with 10,000 men in line. Four thousand will take part in the Building Trades Council parade.

The unions taking part in the Central Labor Union parade will draw for positions in line to-night at Wells Memorial building. Those organizations marching in the Building Trades Council parade will be given their place in line to-night at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Organizations in Line.

The organizations that will take part in the Central Labor Union parade include Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17, Italian Laborers' Union No. 209, Italian Laborers', Excavators' and Rockmen's Union No. 10,663, Pavers' Union No. 38, Teamsters' Union No. 25, Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68, Boston Cigarmakers' Union No. 97, Boston District Council of City Men's Unions, including Street Department Men's Union No. 6,751, Lamp Department Union No. 11,943, Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters' Union No. 149, Water Department Union No. 6,350, Sewer Department Union No. 9,588, Public Grounds Department Union No. 12,434, and Park Department Union No. 12,435, Boston Journeymen Barbers' Union, N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad Freight Handlers' Union No. 70, B. & A. Railroad Freight Handlers' Union No. 80, Horseshoers' Union No. 5, Bay State Lodge of Railroad Carworkers, United Hatters' Unions Nos. 5 and 6, with women members of Hat Trimmers' Union in tallyhos; Hebrew Bakers' Union No. 45, Boilermakers' Lodge No. 431, Brewery Workers' Unions Nos. 14 and 29, Bottlers' and Drivers' Union No. 122, together with float features by Cigar Factory Strippers' Union, Laundry Workers' Union, and the Boston branch of the League of Navyard Employes. The cigarmakers, horseshoers and some of the city department unions will also have floats.

The Central Labor Union column will start at 10 o'clock from Copley square, and will be reviewed by Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald.

Painters to Lead Procession.

Following are the unions that will march in the Building Trades Council parade: Painters' Union No. 11, Paperhangers' Union No. 258, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union No. 72, Roofers' Protective Union No. 17, Hardwood Finishers' Union No. 109, Signwriters' Union No. 391, Building Laborers' District Council, including unions Nos. 6, 15, 33 and 38 of Boston, No. 10 of Cambridge, No. 17 of Brookline and No. 19 of South Boston; Tile Layers' Helpers' Union No. 36 and Cement and Asphalt Workers' Union No. 26. There will be floats displayed by Signwriters' Union, and Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union. The Building Trades Council start will be made at 9:30 from Castle square. Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald will also review this column.

NURSE IN DEATH MYSTERY VERY ILL.

Dolores Heyer, pretty housekeeper for Dr. Horace Stackpole, prostrated by tragic death of Katherine Ryan and arrest of Dr. Stackpole.

UNMARRIED, 56, AND RICH, SHE WOULD WED PEDLER

WOMAN'S RELATIVES APPEAL TO COURT TO END NEWBURYPORT ROMANCE.

By Long Distance Telephone to The Boston American.

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 30.—Fearing that the infatuation of Miss Hannah S. Raymond, a maiden lady, aged fifty-six years, worth a half-million in her own right, a descendant of an aristocratic Beacon street family of Boston, for a Greek fruit pedler might lead to a marriage between the two, Hannah S. Osgood, aunt and guardian of Miss Raymond, has filed a bill in equity to prevent such a culmination of the romance, which started when the woman met William Demorris as he came to her back door to sell fruit from his pushcart.

To-day Miss Osgood applied to the Supreme Court, through Jones & Casey of Newburyport, to prevent a marriage between her ward and Demorris, alowing that Miss Raymond was incapable of managing her own affairs and asking that she be restrained from taking Demorris as her husband.

Preferred Pedler.

All Newburyport has been watching for months the romance which has culminated in the court proceedings to-day. Miss Raymond came here from Boston some years ago and lived with her mother in seclusion in the brick mansion, No. 105 State street, in the fashionable residential section of the city.

Miss Raymond has been regarded as eccentric, but until the death of her mother recently, and her evident preference to the society of the Greek fruit dealer, it had not been thought that she was of a romantic turn of mind.

William Demorris and his two brothers came to Newburyport from Greece about a half dozen years ago. He was unable to speak English, and started in this city as a pushcart pedler. During his travels through the richer portion of the city Miss Raymond became a steady patron.

The Demorris brothers prospered and soon acquired a store on State street, about 200 feet from the Raymond home. Later they opened still another store on State street.

William Demorris became more friendly with Miss Raymond and was engaged by her to do various work in connection with her lawn and home.

He has of late ben a steady caller at the home, and Newburyport has been anxiously awaiting an announcement of an engagement.

The legal steps taken to-day were the first indication that relatives of the woman were cognizant with the alleged attachment between the wealthy woman and the Greek fruit dealer.

MAY DIE FROM FARMER'S SHOT

CHESHIRE, Ct., Aug. 30.—Thomas Crane, aged twenty-two, of Waterbury, was shot and possibly fatally injured, on the farm known as the Shelton Hitchcock place, five miles from here at 7 a. m. to-day, by Mr. Lawton, who occupies the farm. The shooting was done with a shotgun.

Mr. Lawton brought Crane to the office of Dr. C. N. Denison in this place, who temporarily dressed his wounds, and Mr. Lawton hurried with him by trolley to the Waterbury Hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

GUILLOTINE AGAIN COMING INTO FAVOR

PARIS, Aug. 30.—There is reason to believe that the guillotine may again make its appearance in France for the carrying out of capital punishment. The high court has denied the appeal made by Sololliant, who was condemned to death in this city last month for the atrocious murder of a little child. President Fallieres alone can now save the man.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

If it's at Morse's, it's correct.
If it's correct, it's at Morse's.

For our mutual benefit we repeat to-day the story of our final mark-downs:

Men's $28, $30 and $35 Suits, now $25
Men's $25 Suits, now........$20
Men's $20 Suits, now........$15
Men's $15 Suits, now........$11
Men's $12 Suits, now........$8.50

For your benefit because it's of value to you to know of these money-saving opportunities.

For our benefit because it clears from our counters the clothing made for this season, giving us the room we need for our new Fall stock now arriving.

Blue Serge Suits, 20% lower than our regular prices.

Outing Suits marked down, too.

Boys' School Suits, $3.75. Special values.

In anticipation of the demand for black clothes that Labor Day always stimulates, we have made special preparations to have our large stock of suits at its best. Prices from $10 up to $30. And, like all the Morse-made clothing, every s. bears the Union Label.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.
Closed Labor Day.

Leopold Morse Co.
Adams Square

READY-MADE CARPETS

We had a number of attractive patterns; the quantity of each pattern was limited, and to clean up our stock we have made them up into sizes that will fit any room. With a few exceptions, there are no two carpets of the same pattern. All the grades and all the standard manufacturers are represented. Bring in the size of your room. Your floor can be covered with fewer yards than if you bought off the roll, as no allowance need be made for matching. If you need a carpet, now is the time, and this is the place to get it.

Extra Super, every thread wool.

	Custom Price.	Ready Made Price.
12ft 9inx12ft	15.30	6.63
13ft 6inx12ft	16.20	7.02
14ft x12ft	17.10	7.41
14ft 6inx12ft	17.33	7.51
15ft x12ft	18.00	7.80
13ft 6inx13ft 6in	18.23	7.90
14ft 6inx13ft 6in	19.50	8.29
16ft 6inx13ft 6in	22.29	9.66
15ft x15ft	22.50	9.75
15ft 6inx15ft	23.40	10.14
16ft x15ft	24.30	10.53
Velvets.		
13ft 6inx11ft 3in	28.20	19.74
14ft 9inx11ft 3in	37.92	26.16
15ft x13ft 6in	49.50	37.50
18ft x13ft 6in	59.40	40.32
17ft 9inx15ft 9in	78.55	45.48

Brussels Tapestry.

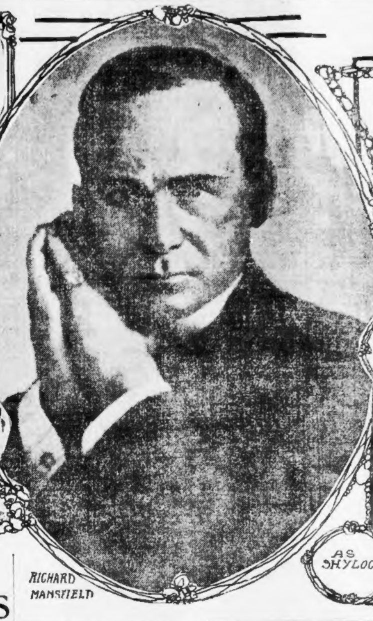
	Custom Price.	Ready Made Price.
12ft x10ft 2in	18.30	12.95
14ft 9inx13ft 6in	26.55	14.05
16ft 3inx13ft 6in	27.90	15.81
12ft x11ft 3in	24.00	16.80
14ft 9inx11ft 3in	21.90	14.36
15ft 3inx14ft 7in	29.70	16.93
14ft x10ft 2in	26.29	16.50
14ft 6inx13ft 6in	26.10	18.27
16ft x13ft 6in	28.80	20.16
17ft 6inx15ft 9in	37.80	21.42
14ft 8inx15ft	31.05	20.48
17ft 6inx14ft 8in	34.20	23.94
17ft 6inx15ft 9in	36.90	25.83
18ft 9inx15ft 9in	38.10	27.14
16ft x15ft 9in	33.53	24.31
23ft x12ft 4in	50.40	31.50

Cash or Credit
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont Street, Boston

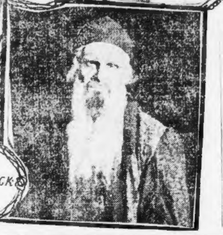
Lake Winnepesaukee Excursion
VIA
Boston and Maine R.R.
FROM
BOSTON
Saturday, August 31, 1907
Special Train leaves Boston, North Station, at 8.20 a.m.
$2.00
Tickets on sale at City Ticket Office, 322 Washington Street and North Station, Boston
A delightful and invigorating
60-Mile Sail on Steamer Mt. Washington

GREAT ACTOR, WHO DIED TO-DAY, IN SOME OF HIS LEADING ROLES

AS IVAN TERRIBLE


RICHARD MANSFIELD

AS RICHARD THE III


AS SHYLOCK

IN "PEER GYNT."

AS ALCESTE

MANSFIELD DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Continued from Page One.

tempt to be a painter in London, which was what his mother wished him to be. That was the first dismal failure of a life that had many others. He nearly starved during the seven years he tried hard to be an artist. He lived in a squalid little room, when he had any habitation at all, and used a tallow candle stuck in a bottle to light him to bed.

"I used to cook what I could get to eat, if I could get anything, over a fire that was never hot enough to warm even a small garret. Often I would spend my last penny for a hot potato and keep it in my pocket as long as it would help warm the hand. When it got cold I would eat it. You see, I made the most of good fortune," Mansfield used to tell when he talked of these days of hardship. He liked to talk about them when he was very successful, rich, ill and discontented.

When a boy most people who met him said he was a genius and distinctly unlovable. Even in childhood he had an unfortunate aptitude for giving offense. Later in life, when a famous actor, he indulged it at any time and place the mood moved him.

"I am a genius," he declared in defiant defence when accused of beating an actress in his company or of rudely kissing another or of insulting an audience, and I have the right to do as I please."

This characteristic in a foremost actor was endured. In a penniless, self-willed lad it was resented to a degree that made many of his years of youth hard to live through.

"What shall I do with him?" asked his mother of friends. "He is not bad, but he is ungovernable. He is like the elements—uncontrollable."

Born at Heligoland.

Mansfield was born on the rocky isle of Heligoland in the North Sea, and the winds and waves that beat around his cradle seems to have put a great deal that was strictly elemental into his temperament.

He wandered over many lands while yet a boy and was very little governed by anything except circumstances which he could not overset. Artistic by heredity and individual gifts and as impressionable as a child well could be, he absorbed music, literature and painting; and the crop sown, when he wandered through England and continental Europe in the fresh days of youth, bore fruit when as an actor-manager he staged plays with an accuracy and beauty hardly ever equalled in the history of the stage. If Mansfield could not get along with individuals he never quarrelled with art.

He came to Boston with his mother when she took part in the great Peace Jubilee conducted in this city in 1872 by Bandmaster P. S. Gilmore. It was the greatest musical event America had known until then. Mme. Rudersdorf liked Boston so well that she remained here. It was then that Mansfield tried to be a commercial man through an education gained in the great Jordan store. But he did not like business and gave it up. He was dramatic critic on a local daily which became long since defunct, but did not get on well with its publisher nor actors because he was ferocious in criticizing plays and players.

He went back to England to a life of misery so acute that he said of it, "It was the dark ages of my life."

Comes Back to America.

Mansfield could sing, he could dance, he could write, and he could paint. He could do it all differently than anybody else and better than most. But he had not yet learned how to earn his living. He lost an engagement as piano player in St. George's Hall, London, because, weak from hunger, he fell off the stool. He was a "barnstormer," as the poorest paid actors are called, in the English small towns.

Life was so hard in England that Mansfield, then lean and shabby, came back to America. He got an engagement to support Mme. Dolaro in "Les Manteaux Noirs" at the Standard Theatre in New York, and those, who remember him in the production, say his acting was fine. But he got no notice because of it and was still lean and hungry looking, when A. M. Palmer hired him to play Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance."

History Repeated Itself.

It was a part that J. H. Stoddart, a great actor, had refused to play, thereby opening the door to another's success in the way it had been opened for him. Stoddart had scored for the first time in a part another, and then more famous player, had declined to take. History repeated itself the opening night, with Mansfield this time the winner. He showed a creative force that made his role the most conspicuous in the piece.

"You are acting splendidly," said Maud Harrison, also in the cast, to him in an aside when both were on the stage.

"That's what I'm here for," said the imperturbable actor from England

Like Lord Byron, he awoke the next morning to find himself famous. After that his stage career was all milk and honey. He became at once one of the world's greatest and most appreciated actors. He married beautiful Beatrice Cameron, produced many plays, wrote three himself and a book of nonsense poems for grown-up children called "Blown Away."

First Appearance Here.

This was after he sang Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore," when it was produced in England, for $15 a week. He stopped singing Gilbert and Sullivan roles because he was refused a raise of $2.50 a week after working for three years.

But his first appearance on any stage was here in Boston. He was one of the organizers of the Buskin Club, which gave one performance in the old Globe Theatre. "School" was the play and he was Beau Farintosh.

"One newspaper critics said of my performance," said he to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter eighteen months ago, "that I stood on one foot and then on another, like a duck in a thunderstorm."

But for his Boston benefactor Mansfield might have never returned to America and to his great opportunity.

Jordan His Benefactor.

"It was Mr. Jordan," he said, "who, years afterward, induced me to come back to America. He learned that I was in London, where I was playing small parts in whatever theatre would take me on and look me up. It was the surprise of my life when I found him waiting for me as I left the theatre one night. 'Come to America with me,' he said. 'You will make a name for yourself there.' It would be a great deal better for this country if it had more men like Eben D. Jordan. He preached the doctrine of love."

As a star he made about a score of memorable productions, and most of them were successful from every point of view. Mansfield had rare versatility—he could keep on the key up and down the dramatic scale from comedy to tragedy. Shakespearian characters, as portrayed by him, had always some original traits and he borrowed little in any role.

Very technical as a stage manager, and one of the best the stage ever knew, he always managed to shake the dust off any tradition, when he fetched it out for a robe. Mansfield always could tell why he used a property in a scene and had a clear thought as to where every chair or table should stand in a dramatic picture. The tableaux arranged by him were wonderful groupings.

When he was young, Mansfield cared very little about what was said of him in unkind terms, but after he had become one of the great figures of the stage he resented what he termed a general misunderstanding of himself as a man and an actor.

"We Smile Too Seldom."

"Instead," he said once, "of my being unapproachable because of temper, my friends know that the exact opposite is the truth. It seems to be afshionable to exploit everything which puts me in a bad light as a man. To be sure I am a bundle of nerves—a discordant note does more than anoy me, it hurts me."

Mansfield was a fascinating companion, whenever he cared to be one. He had conversational gifts almost equal to those which he used as a player, and he blamed the word for not forgiving him for his dark moods.

"We are altogether too prone to think evil of our neighbors," he said. "We scowl too much and smile too seldom."

Surgery failed to relieve Mansfield of the illness which made his last years so painful. It is likely that the privations of his youth helped to dig his early grave.

TO FIX BLAME FOR COLLAPSE OF BIG BRIDGE

Continued from First Page.

the part of the engineers was responsible.

All night long bonfires along the shore lit up the surface of the water and parties of searchers patrolled anxiously along the edge of the river, watching for the coming ashore of some of the bodies of the victims, which, from time to time, in the flickering and uncertain light of the blazing beacons could be seen floating on the top of the water.

None of the ten men who got ashore can tell anything of the cause of the accident. All they can say is that there was a crash and roar and all was over. How they reached the shore, they do not know.

To-day fifty doctors from Quebec are on the scene ready to give assistance to any of the injured who may have reached the shore and been overlooked during the confusion following the crash.

Ninety Go Down in Wreck.

"The bridge is falling!" was the only warning any of the men had, and it sounded too late, for the ninety on the first section to fall. It came apparently from a man on the second section. He, with scores of others, doubtless went down as that part of the bridge gave way.

Men who were in safety in the north heard the terrible smashing sound behind them and looked back to see the south half twisting in the air and whirling downward so rapidly it was impossible to follow the course of the black masses of humanity caught in the wreck. All the men were held fast by the steel cables and stays, held firmly as if imprisoned in a monster rat trap.

Heard Rivets Creak.

It was late Wednesday when some of the workers, white faced, ran to the St. Ronald shore and shouted:

"The bridge is going to fall. We won't work on it any longer."

They had heard rivets creak. They had seen the stout cables sag and heard them groan under the weight imposed upon them.

But yesterday the majority of the men, after a good night's sleep returned. They had rid themselves of fear, after the manner of their kind. They were accustomed to danger, and, with the bright sunlight and balmy air to cheer them, they scoffed at the qualms of their comrades.

They saluted their fellow workers on the other shore, and soon the clang of sledge-hammer, the bellowing of the forges and the resounding ring of the rivetting machinery started up.

It was about 5:30 o'clock in the evening when fate decided that fully eighty lives should be swallowed up in the river that seethed below.

16 PIECES OF APPARATUS FOR SMALL BLAZE

A slight fire in the basement of the clothing establishment at No. 381 Washington street, conducted by Roger & Co., caused an alarm to be sounded from Box 49 at 11:50 a. m. to-day, and, as this is one of the "danger boxes" of the city, sixteen pieces of fire apparatus responded. They made the heart of the retail district a bedlam and caused great excitement. The damage amounted to only a few dollars and the fire was put out in a moment.

A pressman named Doherty, employed by Rogers & Co., used a gas heater to press clothes in the basement when a garment caught fire.

WINS OVER MOTHER; TAKES NURSE BRIDE

LYNN, Aug. 30.—His persistance winning over his mother, in spite of her wish for them to wait a few years before being united, Willie Edward Drew, son of the late William H. Drew, last night took as his bride Miss Juniata Hammond, a nurse at the Union Hospital. Drew met his bride less than a year ago when she was attending a sick friend of his, and it was a case of love at first sight. The young people are each less than twenty-one years of age.

OPENS TOMORROW

PHILLIPS
CLOTHING
For MEN and BOYS

Manufacturers' Sample Suits a Specialty.
You will find an interesting, up-to-date line

PHILLIPS, 14 HANOVER STREET
2 doors from Court St.

Up one flight, but—every step saves you dollars.

Formerly with Wolfe, "My Clothier"

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

Vorenberg's

SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Great Blue Serge Suit Offer

Men's $13.50 Serge Suits

TREMENDOUS has been our sale of Serge Suits and each day more and more delighted customers are sharing in the advantages of our low price cutting. Last Saturday our store was fairly jammed with enthusiastic buyers, and to-morrow will surely repeat the enormous selling of a week ago. After these are gone there will be no more, so do not delay, supply your needs today. Remember they are worth $13.50 every one of them. Your choice of single or double breasted........................ 8.60

Men's High Grade Suits

The policy of the Big Store to carry over no fancy suits is shown by its decided effort to rid itself of all Spring and Summer lines. At the sacrifice of all profit and at even a loss, suits which sold at $18 and $20 are cut to $13.50. Suits of gray or blue, fancy mixtures and nobby worsteds combined in one big lot for immediate clearance. Your choice........ $13.50

Sale of Worsted Trousers

You'll be astonished at what $2.95 will do for you in Trousers at this store today. Hundreds have been delighted with these exceptional values, and if you appreciate a real saving you will secure one or two pairs of these Trousers. All kinds of materials, cheviots, serges, flannels, worsteds, for $2.95

Sale of Fancy Vests

As a little sensation we have placed on sale about 1000 fancy vests, which were $2.00 and $2.50, for $1.19. Dark and light effects in figures and stripes. Every size from 34 to 44, madras, pique, and fancy linens. Worth $2.00 and $2.50. Your choice.............. $1.19

New Bostonia Hats

We are ready for you with the most complete display of Fall Stiff and Soft Hats ever exhibited. We show sixty styles in every conceivable shape and color. In quality they are equal to any $3 hat. Each hat fully guaranteed and a new hat if one goes wrong. The $3 hat for..................... $2

Boys' School Suits

Double Breasted Suits, of special hard twisted cheviots and tweed. The kind that stand the wear and tear and hold their shape. Splendid mixtures and plain goods,

2.98—3.98—4.98

Little Men's Top Coats of genuine covert cloth in all the shades of tan; ages 3 to 10 years. Regular $4 value..... 2.98

300 Pairs Boys' Knee Pants, in fancy mixtures and blue and black cheviot; 50c and 75c value, for Friday and Saturday 39c

Special Sale of Negligee Shirts

About 50 dozen broken lines of High Grade Shirts. Neat effect in stripes and figures, light and dark shades; madras, percale and woven materials; sizes 14 to 17. They are regularly worth 69c to 85c. For quick selling marked at.................. 55c

RICH AMERICAN WOMAN DEFIES SPANISH PRINCESS

READ THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

$100 IN PRIZES!

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these Zara Mystery stories.

First prize	$50.00
Second prize	25.00
Third prize	10.00
Fourth prize	5.00
Fifth prize	5.00
Sixth prize	5.00
Total	$100.00

"THE EMPTY TONNEAU"

The Next to the Last Chapter of This Story Is Printed To-day. The Final Chapter Will Appear In the Sunday American. This Gives You All Day To-morrow to Write Out Your Solution and Try for a Prize. No Solution Will Be Received After Midnight Saturday.

BY ASA ROLAND.

(Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

CHAPTER V.

"A WOMAN named Sarah says she wants to see you at the Touraine at 12:30," said the office boy when I entered my office the following noon. I turned on my heels. It was near the hour.

"I had an awful time," said Zara, when I met her at the Touraine. "I did not know your name, so I had to ask for the gentleman who was investigating the Deparre matter."

"Names do count, you see," I returned "for instance, the boy called you Sarah." She looked up at me in a demure fashion.

"I suppose you expected to meet Sarah instead of me?"

"I know Sarah as well as I do you," I replied. "What's the trouble to-day? I suppose you know Deparre has been found on the Oceanic?" She shook her head.

"You don't?" I asked. "Why, it is all over except the shouting. Harrigan has established title to the shout." Her face grew positively grim at the mention of the detective.

"I fancy he is not shouting at present," she said. By this time we were on our way across the Common in the direction of Beacon Hill. She refused to discuss the hold-up of the night before.

"May I ask where we are bound?"

"You are in a merry mood to-day," she said.

"I am in a blue funk over my inability to handle the Deparre case," I retorted.

Presently we stood before a pretty little garage, in the street back of the Deparre residence. Zara produced a bunch of keys and entered.

"Come in, quick!" she said, filled with suppressed excitement. I did so.

"Now make as little noise as you can help," she commanded, aglow with excitement. Mystified, I followed her.

She lead me first to the attic and after a careful inspection of every nook and cranny, to the floor of the garage.

"Whose garage is this?" I demanded.

"This? This is the Deparre town garage," she replied. "The place where the chauffeur hung himself—Oh, there they are!"

With a little cry of triumph she stooped over the dark stain in the centre of the brick-paved drive which ran the length of the floor in the centre of the building.

Following her glance, I saw several what appeared to be tiny pieces of rubber on the bricks. They proved to be dead bluebottle flies.

"Are your nerves very strong?" she queried, gravely.

"Pretty fair," I replied; "why?"

She turned and walked toward the door of the garage and stood in deep thought. Finally she shook her head.

"It isn't necessary," she said, "we know the spot."

"I don't agree with you," I replied, "I shall investigate the spot."

With the assistance of some machinist tools I found on a bench, I removed half a dozen bricks. As I piled them together I noticed a peculiar odor. The earth underneath appeared to have been recently disturbed. I removed about a shovelful of earth when I made a discovery that brought me to my feet in horror.

It was the head of Anthony Deparre: I turned toward Zara.

"Come," she said, reading my face, "I—I can't stay here." Outside, on our way down the street I told her what I had seen.

Passing police headquarters, I was startled by the sight of Harrigan entering the building handcuffed to two detectives. He stared wildly at me, and with horror at my companion.

"We have just time to catch the 1:20 train to Marblehead, "she turned to me as Harrigan passed.

At Marblehead a big red automobile stood puffing at the station. In the rear seats were two men whom I recognized as Boston detectives. Without a word of explanation, Zara took the chauffeur's seat, and, motioning me to the seat beside her, headed for the Deparre country house.

Huddins and his wife came hurrying in consternation to meet us.

"Your prisoners," she said, crisply. "Take them to the back of the house."

The men sprang out of the rear, and as soon as they disappeared around the corner of the house Zara headed the machine for the garage.

Running full to the door of the drive, she sprang out and inserted a key in the side door. As the door swung open she staggered back. A big bluebottle flew into the garage. She watched it.

"It isn't necessary for us to go in," she said faintly, growing very pale. "You saw that fly go in? That's sufficient."

Back we went to the detectives and their prisoners. Picking them up, Zara turned the machine toward Boston.

(To Be Concluded in Sunday's Boston American.)

CONTEST CONDITIONS

THIS story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The next to the last chapter is printed to-day. No instalment will appear to-morrow. This gives you a full day in which to write out your solution. All letters must be mailed before 6 p. m. Saturday.

The person who solves the mystery most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That in case two or more answers are equally correct, the prizes will be awarded ACCORDING TO THE POSTMARKS ON THE ENVELOPES, the one mailed first receiving the first prize, etc.

That persons living at a distance from Boston have just as good a chance to win prizes as those who live right in Boston.

NO ANSWER POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

ODDS IN FAVOR OF SULLIVAN

That the middleweight bout between Billy Papke, the Illinois cyclone, and Tommy Sullivan, the pride of Lawrence, at Lawrence, on Labor Day, is creating national attention is shown by the number of challenges that are being hurled at the contestants.

Joe Thomas, from far away California, wires that he will box the winner. Jack (Twin) Sullivan is sending his brother Mike to the ringside to challenge personally, and Johnny Carroll of Brooklyn will be at the ring to get the winner.

Jimmy Gardner refused to meet Papke when his manager offered to bet $1,000 on the side, which shows something of the calibre of Papke.

Papke has had twenty-two fights, and only two of them ever went six rounds, as his specialty is knocking men out, but Sullivan will be too tough for him and is holding the favorite in Lawrence at odds of 10 to 7.

Two fast preliminaries will precede the main bout, which will be staged about 4 o'clock in ample time for the Boston delegation to arrive.

WANT SATURDAY GAME.

The Lakaria Fraternity of Quincy, one of the fastest amateur teams around Boston, are without a game for Saturday, and would like to hook up with some good amateur team that day on their home grounds. They are willing to pay full expenses for ten men for any team within a radius of ten miles from Boston. Tel. Quincy 117-4, Charles Howard.

POSSE HUNTING FOR MURDERER

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 30.—In spite of the fact that two men have been placed under arrest on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Hugh J. Kane, the Ludlow milkman, Deputy Sheriffs Studley and Brockway of Holyoke started out early this morning at the head of an armed posse to scour the woods in the hope of capturing the fugitive.

The two under arrest are David Dee and Frank Fealy. Dee, who was taken at Albany, N. Y., claims to reside in Worcester. He is held waiting the arrival of officers from this city to-day. Fealey was arrested at the union station and said that he was on his way to Bridgeport. Both men the police say answer the description of the supposed slayer of the milkman.

The police are tracing another faint clew to the murderer in the shape of information to the effect that a storekeeper, Henry Waltz, in Easthampton, said he sold a pair of cheap shoes to a man whose description tallies somewhat with that of the person whom the authorities think killed Kane.

OLD MAN JUMPS TO DEATH FROM WINDOW

FARMINGTON, N. H., Aug. 30.—While the other occupants of the house were asleep early to-day Thomas Nolan, eighty, hurled himself from his bedroom window on the second floor and was found dead by Mrs. Ellen Varney an hour later. The old man's neck was broken. Nolan was a member of the G. A. R.

Attractive Souvenir Free

We are opening a new house furnishing store on an old stand. We wish to make your acquaintance. Every lady making a purchase in our store during the opening week, September third to tenth, will be presented with an attractive souvenir.

Morse Furniture Co.

827 Washington St., cor. Common St., Boston

Fortune Gone, Mrs. 'Dickie' Gibson Says Society Pace Brought Ruin

Forced to See Her Heart's Treasures Sold at Auction, Beautiful Woman Lives at Hotel in Proud Poverty.

Dressed Humbly as Any Poor Man's Wife, Declares She Has No Money and Sees None in Prospect.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—"An endeavor to live up to our station in society ruined us. We have been driven from our home, our property is gone, and the few things that I loved in the world were sold over my head. It almost breaks my heart to think of it. Society was the cause of it all."

Such was the startling admission made to-day by Mrs. Richard T. Gibson, whose husband, "Dickie," until recently owned the valuable Martin restaurant site, running from Broadway to Fifth avenue on Twenty-sixth street, and whose beautiful Chicago home was knocked down under the hammer. The young woman's story is related here in her own words:

"I have no money now and I do not know where I can get any. I have no home, no friends, no resources. I do not know what I shall do. Fortune has been bitterly cruel to us. Our beautiful mansion at No. 412 Erie street, Chicago, is a thing of the past. My husband is searching for a betterment of our fortune, but I have no hope.

Everything Gone.

"My jewels, gowns and everything are gone. I paid the awful debt to society and now I am made to suffer for it. I am very poor—barely able to provide for myself the few necessities of life. I have no friends—nothing. My husband was never possessed of a sufficiency of wealth to maintain our high position in society.

"It was humiliating to stand by and see my pretty things go under the hammer like merchandise in a store. It wounded me most to see strangers bidding and scrambling for my wedding gifts—my cut glass and all the other things that have so many sweet associations for me.

"Many of my own jewels I had already sold to pay the smaller debts. It sounds strange, perhaps, to hear that 'Dickie' Gibson's wife had to sacrifice her gowns to pay a grocer's bill and a butcher's account. But it is true.

"Many of our former friends think that our things were bid in to be returned to us. I almost wish that were so, for it was a cruel sight to me to see them go. But they were bought by strangers, and I shall never see them again. It was my wish that this should be done, for both Mr. Gibson and I want to pay our debts in as large a measure as we may.

"My poor piano went to a woman who keeps a bakery on Wells street. Dickie's favorite meerschaums were bid in by a man who wore an automobile cap and a cutaway coat. One vase that I deemed invaluable was shattered by a sweep of the auctioneer's flourishing arms. It was the most distressing hour I have ever lived through when I watched the auction."

Lives in Poverty.

In her unassuming abiding place Mrs. Gibson has shut herself from the world. No one visits her now but her lawyers and a few friends who sympathize. Most of her former neighbors and companions have offered their pity, and it has been declined with thanks.

Mrs. Gibson wore a black skirt and a white shirtwaist. She was dressed as the wife of a clerk might dress. There were no jewels on her waist and she wore no ornaments save a small signet ring and her wedding band, both too sacred to her to part with even in the straits which she is suffering.

Her hat, which lay on the sofa, was a confession of poverty. It was of soft straw, with a band of dark velvet encircling it. It was a hat that cost probably $5.

ITALY'S SONS TO HONOR ROME

A number of Italian residents of the North End have organized a colonial committee to celebrate September 20, the day on which Rome was restored as the natural capital of Italy.

Frank M. Zottoli was elected chairman, Mr. Francesco Maigeri secretary and Luciano Campisi treasurer.

The following committees were nominated:

Celebration committee—Thomas Nutile, Domenico O. Romano, Giovanni Mongiovi, Felix D'Alesandro and Michele Sciraffa.

Financial committee—Domenico O. Romano, Felix D'Alesandro, Luciano Campisi, Nichola D'Ortona and Francesco Maigeri.

Get your five "senses" together, then all aboard for the grocer's for

ZU ZU

the ginger snap that has broken all records.

W.L.DOUGLAS THE BEST $3.50 SHOES

Men in every walk of life, in all professions and trades, the gentleman of leisure and the workingman—all wear W.L.Douglas $3.50 shoes because they are the best.

$25,000 Reward — To any one who can prove that W.L.Douglas does not make and sell more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer.

THE REASON W.L.Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after by the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe.

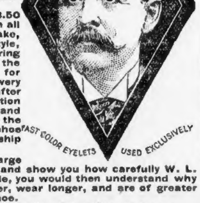
My method of tanning the bottom soles produces more flexible and longer wearing leather than any other tannage.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE Cannot Be Equalled at Any Price.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

CAUTION. The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. When in need of shoes, if not convenient to go to W. L. Douglas store, ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, send direct to factory. Shoes mailed everywhere. Illustrated Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street, cor. School. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.


FAST COLOR EYELETS USED EXCLUSIVELY

BIG CARNIVAL PROGRAM FOR WONDERLAND

Beautiful Singing and Dancing Girls in Fairy Spectacle as Starter.

The Six Banvards in their wonderful trapeze act at Wonderland are living right up to their reputation. When you see them you do not wonder that this show is booked up two years ahead.

This superb act is to be replaced next week by the production "Alice in Wonderland," including thirty beautiful singing and dancing girls. Manager Higgins feels sure that "Alice in Wonderland" will prove the greatest spectacle ever put on in a Summer park.

Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will publish free tickets to Wonderland, including admission to the park and its out-door displays, a ride on the Velvet Coaster and a trip through the Third Degree, variously called the "Foolish House," "Daffy House," etc.

Speaking of coupons and their acceptance at Wonderland, the Hippodrome, where Maud is, accommodated nearly 15,000 SUNDAY AMERICAN free ticket holders Monday and Tuesday, and while taking in the free tickets also took real money, hundreds of dollars, and so found it no losing venture after all to be hospitable to the coupon-holders of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Velvet Coaster, a part of this week's coupon and also free to SUNDAY AMERICAN ticket holders next week, is one of the finest big rides known to amusement managers.

Next week, the first of the two weeks' Carnival in Revere, will have as its star attraction the great fairy spectacle of "Alice in Wonderland," beginning Monday.

The second week of the Carnival and the closing week of Wonderland Park, will present other like free attractions and in addition a six-day race, four hours each evening, will be held in the Old Wild West Inclosure under the management of the famous runner Peter Golden, at which the great Pete Hegelmen, Dineen, Davis the Mohawk and other national celebrities will participate.

PARAGON PARK TO CLOSE THE SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

See what you are going to get at Paragon Park from now on to Monday night, when the park closes.

Twice every day Speedy drops from the clouds, 125 feet into his little tank of water.

Twice daily the "Human Spider" performs upon his hundred-foot rope and makes your hair stand up at his frightful antics.

Twice a day Sadie Knowlton makes her Dare-Devil Dip and is rescued from the pool in which she drops, being unable to swim.

Then the baby elephant performs in the Arena afternoon and evening, the fighting kangaroo boxes three rounds with his trainer each day and the performing Teddy bears do their wonderful stunts in the arena afternoon and evening. This all goes to a swell free circus.

To-morrow afternoon toward five o'clock the BOSTON AMERICAN cup swimming race will be held in the lagoon. There will be many entries including Rose Pitenof, who challenges the world, and more than a dozen other wonderful girl swimmers eighteen years or under of greater Boston.

Then on Sunday and Monday which is the last day of the present Paragon Park season the St. John Canadian Artillery Band of forty pieces will furnish music in conjunction with the park band making seventy-five musicians in all.

2 WEEKS' CARNIVAL AT REVERE BEACH TO END THE SEASON

Extensive preparations are being made at Revere Beach for the Carnival to be held the first two weeks in September. The boulevard is being arched for electric lights and at intervals along the strand huge structures are being erected from which startling feats and wild-eyed leaps for life will be performed day after day.

Meanwhile SUNDAY AMERICAN free half-fare tickets for the leading amusement places on the boulevard and avenues are being used every day and published afresh each consecutive Sunday. They will be twelve in number next Sunday, including Fairyland Theatre, Automatic Bowling Alleys, Theatre Comique, Journey to the North Pole, Rough Rider Hippodrome, Mystic Rill, Auto-Go-Round, Musical Railway, Three-Way Figure Eight Roller Coaster, and Rollaway Skating Rink.

Don't neglect the twenty-five cents worth of free tickets to Canobie Lake Park in next Sunday's AMERICAN admitting holders to a launch ride on the lake, the Laughing Gallery, House of Mirth and the Roller Coaster.

WOMEN URGE SISTERS ON IN WIRE STRIKE

Stay Out Until You Get What You Want, Mary O'Sullivan Says.

By Eleanor Ames.

"Now that you are out, stay out until you get what you want. The question is asked, how long are you out for? The answer should be, until we get what we want. Now that you are out, I want you to stay out until you get what you ask for!"

This was part of the straight-from-the-shoulder advice given the striking women telegraphers at their meeting yesterday by Mrs. Mary K. O'Sullivan, treasurer of the Women's National Trade Union League.

The meeting was held at 5 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall, and took the form of an afternoon tea, with a social hour from six to seven with the men operators asked to join when the sandwiches and coffee were served.

Besides Mrs. O'Sullivan, Miss Mary C. Crawford, secretary of the Massachusetts Branch of the Women's Trade Union League was present, and made an address in which she presented the values of unionism and encouraged the strikers to be firm.

Miss Anne Withington, one of the Executive Board of the League, happened in before the meeting closed, and told of the great accomplishments of organized labor, urging the women telegraphers to stand firm and they would be assured of success.

In the course of her remarks Mrs. O'Sullivan referred to the recently published story that many of the telegraphers were going hungry, and some were almost starving.

Would Have Struck Before.

"If it's true," she said, "that you have been unable to lay aside any money to tide you over even so brief a time of idleness, then that fact alone is good reason for your being out and staying out until there is a raise of wages. I know many telegraphers who find themselves constantly worried for money.

"The only way they can better things is to demand proper pay for giving their intelligence and strength and time.

"If I had been helping to pay for entertaining royalty and for such things as long as you have, I should have struck before now for my rightful share of money.

"Stay Out Until You Win."

"You should have been organized long ago. Now that you are out, stay out until you win."

In her talk Miss Crawford said that a year ago she knew nothing about labor unions, but that a year of earnest study and experience had taught her that organization is the only solution.

"Organize," she urged, "and stick together and don't give up."

In speaking of the tremendous good that the Union League had accomplished for women workers, she brought up the question of the effect of the woman worker who lives at home, pays no board and looks upon her wages as so much extra for pleasure and clothes, has upon the wages of women who must work to support themselves and often others dependent upon them.

The reference to the "pin money women," stirred Mrs. O'Sullivan.

"The pin money woman who is willing to work to pick up a few dollars in idle time reminds me of a pig I once heard about," She declared, "Two farmers were discussing whether it was better to cook corn for a pig or let him eat it raw. One farmer said that cooking it saved time, for it didn't take the pig so long to eat it.

"'Well,' said the other, 'I never thought that a pig's time amounted to much any way.'"

More Determined Than Ever.

This is the first of a series of similar meetings the women strikers are to hold to strengthen their union.

At each meeting interesting and important speakers will be heard.

The strikers declare that they are gaining courage and that the strike spirit is stronger than ever.

"To-day has been a great uplift for us," said one, "and we feel more determined than ever before. We know what we ought to have and we intend to get it."

PATCHES OF ITCHING HUMOR

When Young a Skin Disease Made Arm a Mass of Sores—Spread Nearly All Over Body—Parents Tried Every Remedy They Could Hear Of—Cuticura Gave Him

IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE

"When quite young I was afflicted with some skin disease. It first showed upon my arm, which quickly became a mass of sores from my shoulder to my elbow. Finally it spread nearly all over me in patches and itched and maturated in some parts. My parents tried every remedy they could hear of besides employing medical aid. But to no purpose until they, as a last resort, bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. In a day or two I began to feel better, the sores healed as quickly as they could, and after two months there were only the scars left to show where they had been. Ford E. French, Coos, N.H., Nov. 19 and 26, 1906."

World's Favorite Cure for Torturing, Disfiguring Skin and Scalp Humors Is Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled-head; the facial disfigurement, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, eczema, or salt-rheum—all demand a remedy of extraordinary virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills are such stands proven by testimonials of remarkable cures when many remedies and even physicians have failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure under the United States Food and Drugs Act, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

WAGING PEOPLE'S BATTLE

Thomas L. Hisgen Declares Independence League Stands Alone in Fight for Rights.

ROUSING CHELSEA MEETING

Cheered to the echo by a large and enthusiastic gathering in Broadway Hall, Chelsea, last night, Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, candidate for the Independence League nomination for Governor, in his plain, blunt way outlined the issues of the coming campaign and strongly impressed upon his listeners the purpose of his candidacy. He spoke for nearly an hour and his remarks were frequently punctuated by applause. The telling manner in which he illustrated his points held the close attention of his audience until the end.

Mr. Hisgen described the sinister methods of the Standard Oil Company and related the history of the great fight he has made against this greatest of monopolies. Broadway Hall was well filled, there being more than 150 present and this number would have been greatly increased had it not been for an error in the advertising of the rally where Broadway Hall was confused with another Chelsea Hall.

Auerbach's Ringing Speech.

Promptly at 8 o'clock President John W. Kinnally of the Chelsea Independence League took the chair and called the meeting to order. In a brief speech in which he outlined the work of the Independence League in Chelsea and introduced as the first speaker of the evening Attorney Junius T. Auerbach of Boston. Without the wasting of a second Mr. Auerbach plunged into the issues of the fight that the Independence League is waging in the present campaign and the objects that the League has entertained since its inception. He reviewed conditions as they are at the present time in State politics and pointed out clearly the remedies that lay in the platform of the Independence League.

"Does the Republican party stand for anything that Lincoln indorsed? Do either of the older parties stand or believe in the brotherhood of man? You know better than to even expect anything like that from them," said Mr. Auerbach.

Spirit of Bribery.

"They simply believe in the gaining of power and the dispensing of it as they please so that they may best protect the interests of the trusts and corporations. They have no interest in either you or me. Their's is the party that believes in the spirit of bribery and the manufacturing of offices for their favored few. Do hey do anything for the poor man? Do ou ever see them doing anything except ncreasing the State's debt and the killing f good and just legislation?

"The Independence League believes in he reverse of these things. We are not aking any promises or offering any inicements. We believe in organized labor; e believe in the eight-hour law; we beeve in the election of judges; we believe at if we are to be governed by comissions that we have the right to ect those officers ourselves; we beive in the trial of labor injunction cases jury, and that is one of our firmest liefs. That is the only instance to-day ere a man is denied the right of a jury al, and we believe that you are every y in that instance being denied someing that belongs to you and to every zen of a free country.

"It may take a lot of time for principle overthrow money and power, but some y we will succeed and then broad and st laws will be enacted and Massachutts will at last be under the regime of government ruled by honesty, justice and inciple."

Charles O. Power, executive secretary of e Massachusetts League was next introuced. In a clear and forceful manner Mr. Power outlined the work and object of the League and briefly discussed the principles that constituted its foundation. He spoke of the success with which the League had met throughout the State and its most promising prospects in the coming election.

Standard Oil's Enemy.

Thomas L. Hisgen, candidate for the Independence League nomination for Governor, was the next speaker. In introducing Mr. Hisgen Chairman Kinnally said: "It is now my privilege to introduce to you a man that needs no formal introduction to any of you. He demands no eulogy anywhere in Massachusetts. He has a record that speaks for itself and in a clear and more convincing manner than any eulogy could. The man who has had the brain and the courage to fight the Standard Oil Trust the greatest battle that has ever been waged against this monster of privileged monopoly is the man that you are all anxious to hear. With a feeling of pride and pleasure I present to you Thomas L. Hisgen of Springfield."

When the cheering and applause had subsided sufficiently for him to be heard, Mr. Hisgen clearly and concisely reviewed the fight that he has waged against the Standard Oil Company and the relation that his victory had with every workman of Massachusetts. He told of his interest in the Independence League from the start. He discussed the state of civil affairs on Beacon Hill and the condition of politics throughout the State and time and time again was interrupted with applause.

Proud of Independence.

"I am proud of the distinction of being one of the charter members of the Independence League in Massachusetts," said Mr. Hisgen, "and I am still prouder when I realize that I can as firmly accept those principles to-day as I could the day I joined the organization. They are still fighting the same battle, they are still striving to bring about the same equal and just distribution of privilege and justice.

"I make no pretence at being an orator. I am just a plain, earnest business man. I am anything but a political spellbinder. I am a citizen of Massachusetts with the rights of my fellow-citizens nearer my heart than the interests of the greedy, grasping monopolies and trusts. I believe that there is something in this world that is greater than dollars, something in this life that is nobler than office seeking, and that is liberty. The rights of every man and every child in this Commonwealth should now and always come before the interests of those privileged monopolies who are daily gobbling your dollars and your rights.

Battle of the People.

"I have fought the battle of the people with the greatest and most hideous example of monopoly in the nation. I have stood between the people and the giant of monopoly force and it was not until I heard the principles of the Independence League expounded that I realized I was not alone in my fight. I saw in the Independence League a party that was fighting the battle of the people. That is why I am a member of that party. That is why I am a supporter of the Independence League, and no man in this Commonwealth knows the methods or the strength of monopolies and combinations better than I do. And I believe that I am right beyond the semblance of a doubt when I say that in voting the Independence League ticket you are strengthening in the best and most logical way the rights and protection that is yours and yours alone.

"Just a word on the merger before I close. I will oppose with all my strength the securing of this merger in any form and will never consent to allow the New York, New Haven & Hartford Company to steal the last vistage of Massachusetts railways."

Just before adjournment Fred Merrill, a labor leader from Oakland, Cal., asked permission to speak and urged those present to look into the issues of the day and to fortify themselves against future mistakes through ignorance of issues. Executive Secretary Power thanked the speaker for his suggestion and assurred him that that point has since the formation of the Independence League been one of its most advocated ideas.

Thomas L. Hisgen as He Flays Oil Trust

HOUNDS TO HUNT N. Y. CRIMINALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Bloodhounds are to be introduced into New York city to run down criminals.

Experiments have been made by officers connected with the department here in various up-State villages and cities. They have been so successful that under orders from Commissioner Bingham a large number of trained dogs will be brought to this city and installed in the station houses, to be rushed out to scenes of crime and put on the scent.

The recent crimes against women and children decided Commissioner Bingham to experiment with the hounds. Yesterday an experiment was made in a thickly populated city, in which a hunted man crossed and recrossed his own tracks through streets where hundreds of persons were walking constantly. Four hours later the dog was leashed. He took the scent quickly and followed the man to his hiding place in the cellar of a cabin.

GALVIN WINS HEIRESS BRIDE

Secretly wed after an auto trip from Narragansett, and now snugly ensconced in apartments at the Lenox, after a wedding tour of the White Mountains, "Tommy" Galvin, Princeton graduate, society favorite, clubman, and secretary and treasurer of the florist business of his father, Thomas F. Galvin, of Tremont street, and his bride, who was Miss Mary Frances Cleneay, daughter of Henry Q. Cleneay, millionaire real estate operator of Cincinnati, are ready to announce their marriage to their friends.

Since Friday of last week the fascinating Cincinnati beauty has been Mrs. Thomas F. Galvin, Jr., of Brookline, for that is where they will make their residence.

Mr. Galvin first met Miss Cleneay two years ago at Siasconset, on Nantucket, where she was passing the Summer. Miss Cleneay was at Siasconset again a year ago—and so was Mr. Galvin. This Summer the young woman has been visiting relatives at Narragansett.

The Corner T. H. LANE CO. & Corner Franklin
384 WASHINGTON ST.
Half Price Sale
$12 $15 OUTING SUITS $6.00 $7.50
50c Neckwear......25c
$1.00 " 50c
50c Lisle Hose......25c
75c " " 35c
50c Lisle Braces....25c
75c " " 35c
$2.50 Fancy Vests.1.25
$4.50 " " .2.25
1000 yds. D. & J. Anderson's Best Scotch Shirtings Worth 50c, 69c, 75c—Choice Shirt Waist Patterns....... 29c yd.

STOPS POISON SALE TO WIFE

Because she is unhappy in her home surroundings, Mrs. Catherine Cadigan, a young and pretty married woman of No. 197 Shawmut avenue, went to a drug store on Washington street last night, intent on buying carbolic acid with which to end her life, according to the story both she and her husband told at the East Dedham street police station. Her husband followed her to the store and forbade the clerk to sell her the poison. Loud words between the pair drew a large crowd to the drug store and the officers appeared.

MAY DROP STILLINGS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There is renewed talk that Public Printer Charles A. Stillings is to be removed on the ground that he "lacks tact."

PRINCE BEATS HENRY'S RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Charles Wilhelm Louis, duke of Sodermanland, prince of Sweden, is beating the long-standing record for activity in sightseeing of Prince Henry of Russia.

Prince Wilhelm has lunched with the President, shot the chutes and bumped the bumps at Coney Island, raced through all the most crowded streets in an automobile, climbed the tallest skyscraper and sat as the guest of honor at the most brilliant and elaborate banquet New Yorkers remember.

Last night Prince Wilhelm was the guest at a dinner given at Sherry's by John Aspegren, president of the local Swedish Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Aspegren.

The visitor will spend to-day in further sightseeing and in the evening will be the guest at a banquent at the Hotel Astor, given by the Swedish residents of New York.

ENGLAND WINS AT THE HAGUE

Special Cable to the Hearst News Service.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 30.—The delegates to the Peace Conference are chafing under the long delay in the proceedings and the complications arising from the various preparations for the establishment of a permanent court at The Hague. The friction that has developed has not helped matters.

The British proposition regarding obligatory arbitration has been so modified that it may lead to a general understanding on the subject. Each nation is left free to itself to submit to arbitration the cases, a list of which is furnished, which may arise between that nation and any other country represented at the conference. The proposition has been approved.

KING REBUKES INDECENT SONG

MARIENBAD, Aug. 30.—King Edward has administered a rebuke to the singing of indelicate songs in places of public amusement, and his action, which was taken publicly, has created intense excitement in Marienbad. His Majesty entered a cafe chantant to-night and after listening to one or two items on the programme he walked out as a protest against the scandalous nature of the performance.

PRESIDENT BARS AUTOS.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—That President Roosevelt has not entirely lost his antipathy for automobiles is shown by the appearance at the intersection of the main road and the Sagamore Hill drive of a brand new sign. It reads: "Private Road, Automobiles Not Allowed."

Legal Stamps as Usual
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

$1 Belts for 59c
A small lot of the new ruffle elastic belts we wish to close out quickly. White, brown, navy, black.

50c Union Suits 29c
Regular 50c values — but we've got too many. Made of soft cotton with low neck, no sleeves.

Women's Oxfords
Still lower prices to clean out broken lots at once.
$3.00 Tan Gibson Ties...2.19
$2.50 Gun Metal Ties...1.95
$2.50 Tan Oxfords.......1.69
$1.50 White Canvas Ties.69c

Before Stock Taking
The last call before we count up. We can't afford to carry any Summer goods over—that wouldn't be fair to you nor to us—whatever losses are coming to us we prefer to take now rather than later. With this thought in mind we've gone through our stocks for the final time—weeded everything out that interferes with a clean stock sheet—slashed prices in a manner that leaves profit and cost altogether out of the question.

The following specials tell only a small part of the story—but if you have anything to buy for Labor Day come here for it —you'll find the most surprising values of the whole season.

$8.50 Suits 5.98
Again to meet the demand and to get our stock down to the lowest notch, we mark down still another lot of those $8.50 suits to $5.98. There are regular three-piece suits or two piece outing suits—light or dark shades of fancy worsteds—single breasted coats cut full and long.

Instead of $10 Pay 7.25
For regular three-piece suits in a medium weight of fancy mixtures suitable for Fall wear; three-button coats cut in the swellest of single-breasted styles. Also choose from our $10 stock of two-piece outing suits.

Instead of $12 Pay 9.50
Three-piece vest suits in single-breasted styles—all wool worsteds in the season's snappiest fashions. If you should want an outing suit choose any $12 suit in the stock; light or medium colored worsteds.

Bring Filled Legal Stamp Books to Wolf's. We Give 2.50 in Merchandise or 2.00 Cash
Ask for Legal Stamps. You're Entitled to One Stamp With Each Ten Cents' Worth You Buy

Those Men's $1 Shirts at 69c
Still hold out. Assortments are somewhat broken, but all sizes are here, and you will find some of the prettiest patterns offered during this sale are still selling at 69c.

Outing Trousers
$5.00 Trousers now.......3.50
$4.00 Trousers now.......2.75
$3.00 Trousers now.......1.95
$2.00 Khaki Trousers....1.49
$1.60 Khaki Trousers....1.25
1.50 Duck Trousers.......1.00

Boys' School Suits
Sharp price cuts are told of here that mothers will do well to take advantage of in fitting their boys out for school. Stylish, serviceable suits that will wear like iron.
Regular $3 Suits for... 1.95
Fall weight, double-breasted, knee pants suits, strongly sewn and finished from dark colored union fabrics. Sizes from 8 to 16 years. Other stores ask $3. Our before stock taking price $1.95.
$4.00 Suits 2.95 For Ages 8 to 16
About 200 knickerbocker suits with double-breasted coats, made of dark striped worsteds in fall weights. Worth a dollar more.
$5.00 Suits 3.95 For Ages 8 to 16
Sturdiest, best wearing school suits in Boston. Some are of dark gray worsteds; others of heavy homespun—double breasted.

Children's $2.50 Dresses 98c
Broken line of fine wash dresses in yoke and sailor styles; white pique collar and cuffs, trimmed with Hamburg. Values up to $2.50. Closing out price 98c.

Men's Oxfords
Still deeper price cuts on broken lots to close.
$3.50 Tan Oxfords........2.79
$3.50 Pat. Oxfords.......2.79
$3.50 Gun Metal.........2.79
3.00 Pat. Oxfords.......2.48
$3.00 Calf Oxfords.......2.48

$2 Petticoats 1.50
Good quality black mercerized satine; cut extra full width, fourteen inch flounce with four rows shirring and dust ruffle.

New Mushroom Hats
$4.98 Value 3.98
Special sale of new Fall shapes just received. Made of gray felt, handsomely trimmed with green velvet and fancy green feather on each side. Like cut.

$1 Percale Waists 59c
Made of heavy percale in dark plaid effects. Button front style with tucks on either side, long sleeves. To reduce stock we mark them 59c.
1.50 to 1.98 Lawn Waists 98c
Several styles in white lawn we want to clear out before stock taking. Open back, ¾ sleeves, fronts of embroidery or trimmed with lace insertion.

Women's Beach Suits
Actual Values 5.98 up to 8.75 3.98
Odd lot of white and colored outing suits we've marked to clean up quickly. There are various styles, but only a few of any one style—mostly with Prince Chap coats and plaited skirts. Illustration shows one style.
This Suit is 3.98

Final Cuts on Cloth Suits
In the season's choicest styles, but there's only one, two or three of a kind—that's why we cut the prices so sharply. Medium weight fancy mixtures in Eton and long coat styles —plaited skirts. Divided into two lots as follows:
Suits Worth Up to $15 Now Marked...7.98
Suits Worth Up to $18 Now Marked...9.98

Silk Coats
Closing out the balance of the remaining stock on hand at less than cost. Fine black taffeta coats in pony and Eton styles—daintily trimmed with braid and medallions.
Values to $10, now....5.98
Values to $15, now....9.98

Beach Skirts
Odds and ends in white linen and other wash materials we want to close out at once. Full plaited styles, trimmed with insertions and bands.
Values to $2.50, now...98c
Values to $5, now.....1.98

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Men Do Not Admire The Girl Who Tries To Be Conspicuous

By Beatrice Fairfax

DON'T make yourself conspicuous, girls.

It is bad form and attracts attention of a kind that is far from flattering.

The other day while riding on the elevated I sat next a pretty girl who appeared to be about eighteen years of age. She was quite pretty and was neatly and becomingly gowned.

When she entered the car several young men glanced at her, but the glance was simply that of respectful admiration.

In a few minutes I heard some one whistling a popular air, and to my amazement the whistler turned out to be the pretty girl in question. She was gazing out of the window and whistling as loudly and unconcernedly as possible.

The men who before had apparently admired her now looked at her with undisguised disapproval.

One fatherly looking old gentleman looked as though he would like to tell her that girls did not behave in that bold, unladylike manner in his day.

Unconscious Error

THE girl probably was not aware of how very conspicuous she was making herself, nor of how bold she seemed.

Every right-minded girl is desirous of appearing ladylike and well-bred. But I tell you, dear girls, that you never will be considered ladies if you make yourselves conspicuous in public.

I know that many women prominent in fashion and social circles make themselves most conspicuous by their behavior in public, but they are not true ladies for all their fine clothes and wealth.

The girl in a cotton gown who is modest and retiring is much more of a lady than the woman decked out in satins and jewels who is bold and forward.

Loud laughter betrays an ignorant mind as well as an ill-bred one.

Do not discuss private affairs at the top of your voice in public places.

I have often listened to the conversations of girls on the elevated road and wondered how they could talk about the things that they did when they knew that every one within a radius of four yards could hear every word they said.

Sometimes a girl makes herself conspicuous through sheer animal, youthful spirits.

She is so full of the joy of living that she simply can't help being noisy.

Be Modest

THE girl with a pretty, modest manner always makes a good impression on people.

In business she wins her employer's liking and respect and in private life she is sought after and admired.

The girl with a loud, assertive manner invariably repels people. She antagonizes them by her bold assumption of knowing everything, and they always feel that when with her in public they are as conspicuous as she.

It is well to bear in mind that when you associate with bold, forward girls you will be looked on as one of this kind.

The girl who is making the most noise is not always the girl who is having the most attention and fun.

The quiet girl is far more likely to win the regard of men than the loud one.

A man likes a girl to be bright and entertaining, but he does not like her to be the least bit loud or bold.

The "sporty" type does not appeal to him in the smallest degree.

Remember this, girls, and above all things keep your manners modest and ladylike.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

BROWN BREAD

TWO cups yellow Indian corn meal, one cup rye meal, one cup flour, two cups milk, one cup molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder. Mix them well together and pour into greased brownbread mold. Steam four hours and dry off ten minutes in moderate oven.

MISS HATTIE ABRAMS.
No. 89 Porter street, East Boston.

SOUR PICKLES

ONE gallon vinegar, one cup salt, one cup sugar, one tablespoon each cinnamon, cloves, mustard and ginger, and a teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Bring this to a boil and when cold it is ready for use. Wash the cucumbers and drop them in this preparation and in three weeks' time they are ready for use.

MRS. CHARLES D. FRENCH.
Box No. 353, Hardwick, Vt.

SLICED TOMATO PICKLE

ONE peck green tomatoes sliced at night. Sprinkle salt over them and let stand until morning, then drain well. Put in a kettle with vinegar enough to cover them. Add one ounce whole cloves, one ounce whole allspice, one-quarter pound mustard seed, two or three onions, one good-sized bell pepper, one cup sugar. Cokk until as soft as you may like them. Put in glass jars or will keep in stone jar.

EDNA S. CUSHING.
No. 23 Webb street, Weymouth.

MUSTARD DRESSING FOR COLD MEATS

THREE large teaspoons mustard, put in a bowl, pour on enough warm water to make a stiff paste, rub smooth and add one-half cup of vinegar, one tablespoon of sugar, a pinch salt and beaten yolks of two eggs; set in bowl of boiling water and stir until it thickens; then add butter size of an egg. Continue stirring until butter is dissolved.

ANNIE MORRISSEY.
No. 248 Davis street, Fall River.

WATERMELON RIND SWEET PICKLE.

PARE the rind and cut it in pieces; sprinkle salt over it and let remain thus over night. In the morning scald in vinegar and water, after which place in clean vinegar, allowing one and one-half cups of sugar to a quart of vinegar and putting in strips of cinnamon. Let boil until tender, being careful not to let it get soft. Before scalding in vinegar and water wipe rind dry with a cloth. I think the light brown sugar is best.

N. S. STEVENS.
No. 18 Cottage street, Worcester.

Use Olive Oil to Make Hair Glossy

MRS. W. S. COWLES, wife of the rear admiral, announced that while on her trip in South America she had discovered why Spanish-American women had hair of such gloss and blackness—glossier than their cousins of old Spain, as a rule, and of a richer black.

Olive oil, said Mrs. Cowles, was the secret. She learned in the course of her subsequatorial journeying that ninety-nine Latin beauties in every 100 oiled their hair with the unctuous product of the oil, and that the habit accounted for the beauty of their tresses.

It was easy to understand, she remarked, that olive oil darkened the locks, and no one familiar with its nourishing qualities would wonder that it gave new strength to the hair.

Olive oil is new to North Americans as a hair tonic, though other kinds were used even by men until soap attained its present popularity. Carl Formes, the basso—he was christened Karl, but changed the spelling so he might sign his name with musical notes for the initials—used to anoint his coal-colored mane nightly with kerosene.

It was not the most fastidious habit in the world, perhaps, but it kept him black-haired to an advanced age—in fact, it made the hue of his hair outlast the vigor of his voice.

Black Jack Logan, the Union army's great cavalry general, was suspected of oiling his hair with the same kind of crude fluid, but his most intimate friends always denied it.

The Boston American Pattern

Infants' Wrapper or Night Gown

No. 5,276—French flannel was chosen to make this little wrapper or night gown. The sleeves and body are all in one piece, being shaped by shoulder and under-arm seams. Feather-stitching affords a pretty finish to the hems on sleeve and lower edge, also on either side the front closing. Outing flannel, cambric, muslin and long cloth are the materials generally used in the making of these little garments. Two yards of material thirty-six inches wide will be required.

No. 5,276—One size.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents, with size, name and address, to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,276—(August 30, 1907.) SIZE ....

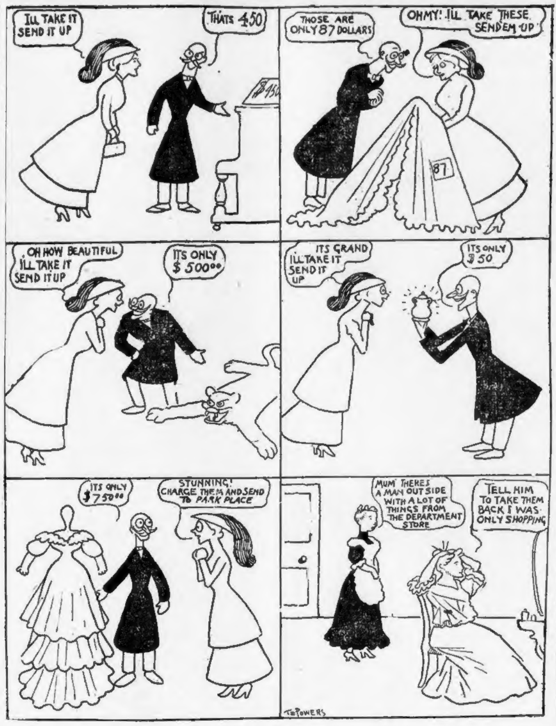
NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

THE GENTLE SEX

BY T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner


ILL TAKE IT SEND IT UP
THATS $4.50
$450
THOSE ARE ONLY 87 DOLLARS
OHMY! ILL TAKE THESE SENDEM UP
87
OH HOW BEAUTIFUL ILL TAKE IT SEND IT UP
ITS ONLY $500.00
ITS GRAND ILL TAKE IT SEND IT UP
ITS ONLY $50
ITS ONLY $750.00
STUNNING! CHARGE THEM AND SEND TO PARK PLACE
MUM THERES A MAN OUTSIDE WITH A LOT OF THINGS FROM THE DEPARTMENT STORE
TELL HIM TO TAKE THEM BACK I WAS ONLY SHOPPING
TE POWERS

SHOPPING—THAT'S ALL

"A PRINCE OF SINNERS"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim, Author of "The Malefactor," Etc.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

Copyright, 1903, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
Copyright, 1903, by Little, Brown & Co.
Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

THEY strolled off, Atherstone turning a little nervously to Sybil.

"I say, we've seen the best part of the ruins," he remarked. "The renovation's hideous. Let's go in the wood—and I'll show you a squirrel's nest."

Sybil hesitated. Her thoughts for a moment were in confusion. Then she sighed once and turned toward the wood."

"I have never seen a squirrel's nest," she said. "Is it far?"

Lady Caroom put her sketch away as she heard their approaching footsteps and looked up. Atherstone's happiness was too ridiculously apparent. He came straight over to her.

"You'll give her to me, won't you?" he exclaimed. "'Pon my word, she shall be the happiest woman in England if I can make her so. I'm perfectly certain I'm the happiest man."

Lady Caroom pressed her daughter's hand and they turned to descend the hill.

"Of course I'm charmed," Lady Caroom said. "Sybil makes me feel so elderly. But I don't know what I shall do for a chaperon now."

Atherstone laughed.

"I'm your son-in-law," he said. "I can take you out."

Sybil shook her head.

"No, you won't," she declared. "The only woman I have ever been really jealous of is mother. She has a way of absorbing all the attention from every one when she is around. I'm not going to have her begin with you."

"I feel," Atherstone said, "like the man who married a twin—said he never tried to tell the difference, you know, when a pal asked him how he picked out his own wife."

"If you think," Sybil said, severely, "that you have made any arrangements of that sort I take it all back. You are going to marry me if you behave yourself."

He sighed.

"Three months is a beastly long time," he said.

Lady Caroom drove back alone. The motor whizzed by her half-way down the hill—Sybil holding her hat with both hands, her hair blowing about and her cheeks pink with pleasure. She waved her hand gaily as she went by, and then clutched her hat again. Lady Caroom watched them till they were out of sight, then she found herself looking steadfastly across the valley to the dark belt of pine-clad hills beyond. She could see nothing very clearly, and there was a little choking in her throat. They were both there, father and son. Once she fancied that at last he was holding out his arms toward her—she sat up in the carriage with a little cry which was half a sob. When she drove through the hotel gates it was he who stood upon the steps to welcome her.

CHAPTER XI.

Brooks Hears the News

UNCHANGED! Her first eager glance into his face told her that. Waxen white, his lips smiled their courteous greeting upon her; his tone was measured and cold as ever. She set her teeth as she rose from her seat and gathered her skirts in her hand.

"You, too, a pilgrim?" she exclaimed "I thought you preferred salt water."

"We had a pleasant fortnight's yachting," he answered. "Then I went with Hennibul to Wiesbaden, and I came on here to see you."

"Have you met Sybil and Atherstone?" she asked him.

"Yes," he answered gravely.

"Come into my room," she said, "and I will give you some tea. These young people are sure to have it on the terrace. I will join you when I have got rid of some of this dust."

He was alone for ten minutes. At the end of that time she came out through the folding doors with the old smile upon her lips and the old lithesomeness in her movements. He did not speak until she had settled down in her low chair.

"So Sybil is going to marry Atherstone!"

An Everlasting Fool

"Yes. He really deserves it, doesn't he? He is a very nice boy."

Arranmore shrugged his shoulders.

"What an everlasting fool Brooks is," he said in a low tone.

"He keeps his word," she answered. "It is a family trait with you, Arranmore. You are all stubborn, self-willed, self-centred, selfish!"

"Thank you!"

"You can't deny it."

"I won't try. I suppose it is true. Besides, I want to keep you in good rumor."

"Do tell me why.

"If Sybil is going to be married you can't live alone."

"I won't admit that, but what about it? Do you know of a nice, respectable companion?"

"Myself."

She shook her head.

"You may be nice," she answered, "but you certainly aren't respectable."

"I am what you make me," he answered in a low tone. "Catherine! A moment ago you accused me of stubbornness. What about yourself?"

"I?"

"Yes, you. You have been the one woman of my life. You are free, you know that there is no other man who could make you happy as I could, yet you will not come to me—for the sake of an idea. I am heartless and callous, an infidel, an egotist, whatever you choose, at least I love you. You need never fear me. You would always be safe."

She shook her head.

"Arranmore," she said, "this is so painful to me. Do let us cease to discuss it. I have tried so hard to make you understand how I feel. I cannot alter. It is impossible!"

"You tempt me," he cried, "to play the hypocrite."

"No, I do not, Arranmore," she answered, gently, "for there is no acting in this world which would deceive me."

"You do not doubt that I should make you a good husband?"

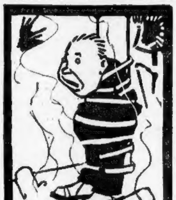
"I believe you would," she answered, "but I dare not try it."

"And this is the woman," he murmured, sadly, "who calls me stubborn."

TO BE CONTINUED.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things We Eat



WHAT ARTICLE OF FOOD IS THIS?

ANSWER: ....

ONE of these puzzle pictures will be published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answer.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the picture each day, write your answer on it, and when you have the complete set of seven mail them to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where two lists are equally good, the prize will be awarded to the one who makes the best suggestion.

The list of prize-winners in last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

I REMOVED MY

FRECKLES

I wil show you how to remove yours

FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove yours. It will clear the worst complexion. Write to-day. MRS. E. B. WHITE, P. O. Box 716, Buffalo, N. Y.

Is Your Cat Sick? Then Beware of the Deadly Gastritis!

AND now it is the Boston cat that has fallen victim to the Boston climate.

Unless the present feline death rate is checked, a healthy specimen of a cat may become so rare as to be a curiosity.

For the past two months cats have been dying by the thousands from the scourge of gastritis which is sweeping through catdom.

Gastritis, so the veterinarians say, has its origin in the excessive humidity of the weather and affects cats much as the dread cholera does human beings.

Apparently it is a disease which is no respecter of breed, for the finest and most pampered Persian is quite as apt to suffer as the poor little alley waif.

At the Animal Rescue League, where 2,174 suffering animals have been treated since July, a daily average of twenty-five cases of cat gastritis are reported daily.

This is an appalling number, especially when it is realized that it forms only a small percentage of the poor pussies that are similarly affected.

A Grave Epidemic

Dr. Frank J. Sullivan, the veterinarian connected with the league, says that the present epidemic is unprecedented.

"Cats of all kinds and breeds are brought here hourly," he said. "They all seem to be suffering from the same complaint. Some of them recover, but a great many beautiful animals are beyond hope when we get hold of them.

"Gastritis in its present form is not a lingering disease, and people should watch their pet cats closely and give them treatment at the first ailing signs.

"The symptoms commence by a difficulty in swallowing and constant effort to swallow, as though there were some obstruction in the throat.

"This is followed by nausea. The cat refuses food and gets logy, wanting to lie around and not be disturbed.

"In the early stages a cat wants to drink water constantly. Later the acute nausea prevents him from drinking. A cat cannot stand many attacks of nausea before the heart becomes weakened and he collapses.

"At the first symptom of the disease give the cat a dose of equal parts of castor and olive oil, in all a teaspoonful. Afterward give him water and keep the cat comfortable and quiet and on a diet of milk and lime water.

"If he is not much improved it is best to call a veterinarian, for neglect is usually fatal, and the disease is most insidious. Watch your cats, if you want to keep them alive and well."

Another Expert

Dr. Samuel F. Wadsworth of the Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, on Cummington street, who holds a free clinic for sick animals every morning, thereby doing a great humanitarian good, said last night that he had not heard of any epidemic of gastritis among the cats that had come under his personal supervision, and that there are no cases of it in the hospital. In Dorchester, he said, there had been enough cases to call the disease epidemic.

"There is no medicine that does any good in gastritis," he said. "Doctors have tried various things. They all agree that drugs should never be given.

"The stomach should be allowed to rest. The main object is to keep the stomach quiet, giving no food or water until the nausea ceases, perhaps not for two or three days.

"The symptoms are loss of appetite, excessive nausea, loss of flesh and great weakness. Unless checked, the third day usually proves fatal.

"This is the season when people cannot afford to neglect their pets, either dogs or cats, and when proper remedial efforts should meet every indisposition."

The Symptoms of Feline Gastritis

Constant swallowing.
Acute nausea.
Laziness.
Desire for water.
Refusal of food.
Extreme weakness.

TREATMENT

CONSTANT watchfulness.

One teaspoonful equal parts castor and olive oil.

Keep them comfortable and quiet.

Give them lime water.

When they can eat give them milk and lime water.

Dogs Escape

Dogs seem to have escaped the scourge, for canine health seems to be up to the average. Only the usual number of dogs have been treated at the Animal Rescue League, and Dr. McCarthy, city dog catcher, says that he has found only the usual number of diseased dogs.

There are about 30,000 dogs licensed in Boston, which is an increase of 2,000 since Dr. McCarthy took charge of the work.

Where Men's Clothes Help

MASCULINE collars continue to flourish, but still more patronized is the linen cuff of broad dimensions with jewelled sleeve links, now much adopted by elegants with shirt blouses. Projecting from the coat sleeves these masculine accessories are decidedly effective. Under our jackets we are displaying another of fashion's newest fancies in the shape of a sleeved waistcoat. The idea is practical since it permits us to doff our jacket when at a restaurant or at afternoon te in an overheated room.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

THE bargains for Saturday are all good values, and some of them are among the best yet offered. In the following you ought to find something for which you have been waiting:

A lot of infants' slightly soiled muslin bonnets, prettily trimmed, will be reduced from 25 cents and 29 cents to 12½ cents at Siegel's to-morrow. At this store will also be found boys' two-piece play suits, of blue and white dotted sateen, in sizes from two to five years, reduced from $1.59 to 98 cents.

At A. SHUMAN CO.'S to-morrow you can purchase Priscilla silk petticoats, in colors only, with full deep flounce, for $1.50, reduced from $2.75.

At JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.'S you can get $25 and $30 cloth suits, of panama, mohair, serge and worsted for only $10.75. There are many different styles to select from; they also have some embroidered and plain linen and English repp suits in pink, tan, light blue and white, for $5. These are regular $12 and $18.50 values.

At The Fashion to-morrow you can get regular 75-cent French corset covers, with deep yoke back, and front of lace insertion and beading, for 39 cents.

Lingerie dresses are pretty for house wear during the Winter. You can get them in all shades and prettily trimmed at Conrad's to-morrow for $8. reduced from $12.50 and $15.

Mothers ought to be delighted w the bargain in children's coats at Fil mer's. They are in sizes from 6 to 14, mixtures, black and white checks, red and blue cheviots. The former pri were from $5 to $7.50, but they are redu to $2.95.

You will find a special bargain silk mull princess dresses at O'Callaghan Coat and Suit Co.'s to-morrow. They are made of flowered materials, with deep yoke and waist line of lace insertion. The regular retail price of these gowns is $15, but you can buy one to-morrow for $5.75.

For the making of bath robes, dressing sacques, children's coats, etc., there is nothing that takes the place of elder down. You can get this material in beautiful colors and designs at R. H. White Co.'s for 37½ cents a yard. It is a good value at 50 cents.

Princess slips of batiste and muslin, prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon, and with two full deep ruffles around the bottom of skirt, that have been selling for $4.00 and $3.90, will sell to-morrow at Meyer Jonasson's for $2 and $2.50. They come in white, blue, lavender and pink.

There is a bargain at Butler's to-morrow for the girl who likes to keep supplied with white footwear. White lace and gauze lisle hose which have always sold for 25 cents a pair are marked down to 12½ cents.

A nose that has humiliated you for years is readily made perfect forever by the Woodbury Method.

This Institute is successful because of the preliminary education, long special training and unequalled experience of the specialists who operate its many departments. The famous Woodbury System is the result of the combined personal efforts and earnest, thoughtful investigations of these experts, each improving to the utmost those branches of this profession that comes to his department.

All the valuable knowledge and experience acquired during 37 successful years are at your service. Information in person or by letter is freely given. All letters are mailed from this Institute in plain sealed envelopes, and under all circumstances strict professional confidence is assured.

We Perfect
Unshapely Noses,
Outstanding Ears,
Drooping Eyelids,
Hollow Cheeks,
Baggy Skin,
Red Nose,

We Remove
Pimples and Blackheads,
Wrinkles and Scars,
Smallpox Pittings,
Freckles,
Warts and Moles,
Superfluous Hair,

We Correct
Falling Hair,
Frowns and Furrows,
Enlarged Pores,
Dandruff,
Sallow Skin,
Double Chin.

Office hours are from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Sunday excepted.)

THE John H. WOODBURY Dermatological INSTITUTE
Dept. K, 58 Winter St., Boston.

New York. Chicago. Philadelphia. St. Louis.

SOCIETY WOMAN PAYS $15,000 TO STAY THIN--READ NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

WANTS PROBE, AT CONCORD, OF BOY'S DEATH

Lad Mysteriously Died at Reformatory After Taking a "Bath," Is Report.

INQUIRY NOW ASKED FOR

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I want to thank you, not only for myself but for those unfortunates in Concord Reformatory and Charlestown State Prison, for giving me space in your paper in behalf of those whose life is a daily crucifixion: those of our brother who, needing humane and patient treatment for the building up and restoration of their manhood, are receiving agony in combined and unstinted doses. For these men, apparently forgot of God, the "slavery of the lash and the barbarism of the chain" is a terrible reality.

My comment on Jack London's frightful experience in the Buffalo Penitentiary, as published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine of August, had barely reached your desk when the AMERICAN of August 11th gave publicity to "A father cries for justice in death of his boy in prison." The officials stated that the boy died shortly after taking a bath. Did he? Where is the report of the medical examiner of that district? Is the District Attorney asleep? How does the physician at the prison account for the sudden death and the numerous marks on the body other than those from scalding water and eczema? Such marks were there.

Man's Inhumanity.

They say "he was a good boy, and all loved him." Why not interview a few of the inmates who will not corroborate the death story of the officers? If he was so good, why was not the father notified of the improvement in the boy's ways while under the Concord regime? If so good, so gentle and inoffensive, why is he not living to-day? A post-mortem will answer that most important query.

But to go back to the reformatory: Does it reform? Does abominable food, long hours of toil in silence (silence that breeds strange thoughts and strange soul-sicknesses, whereas the warmth of a few kind words would often implant or foster the resolution to reconquer temptation and mistake), kicks, clubbings, days in solitary confinement, curses from attendants—are hese calculated to reform? If it were our boy or mine, what would we think—rovided that we are worthy the trust of atherhood? Why does every boy coming om this educational institution come out orse than he goes in? Why not guartee protection to certain inmates of this stitution and permit them to tell the uth about the way young Brown came to s death?

London's Graphic Story.

In the Cosmopolitan of September Jack ondon tells of witnessing the flogging of psy children and a woman by the chief the tribe. It is a case in point of the humanity of man—you know the public tinately refuses to believe in inhuman-, in our prisons, or elsewhere, but shrugs houlder and turns away with the easy lity of "It isn't so!" That is more eable, but it isn't proof.

ow, London says: "He had beaten the children till the sense of pain had killed and they stood motionless while brute rained blow upon blow on their nceless bodies. Then came an inter ion. I heard a wild smothered cry. woman who sat in the wagon-seat had out and was running to interfere. want some?' said he with the whip. right, then.' Oh, believe me, I did own suffering right there. I had seen en beaten before, but never had I such a beating as this. One blow passed her guard—she shielded her as best she could with her hands and had raised a bloody welt from cheek n. Not one blow nor two, but endinfinitely, that whip-lash smote and about her. The sweat poured from d I breathed hard, clutching at the until I strained it out by the roots. all the time my reason kept whisper- Fool! Fool!' That welt on the face y did for me. I started to rise to feet; but the hand of the man next e went out to my shoulder and pressed down. . . . . My reason came back to . . . . It was the law that the woman should be whipped. . . . I did not interfere because the law was stronger than I."

The Man with the Whip.

Read and ponder well the intense meaning in Jack London's reason for non-interference. The law was stronger than he. Because of it a brutal deed was enacted with a woman and two children helpless under the lash that moistened in the blood of their innocent bodies. Mark you, the inmates of reformatory and prison are exactly as helpless, because the law is stronger than they! No one interferes. Deeds of violence, crimes against soul and body, are suffered—and unpunished. The man in power is the man with the whip. And back of him is the law—the law which is made by men whose common human attributes obstinately resent any question of infallibility in carrying out punishment. And so, having sentenced a man out of the sunlight into a cell; having cut him off from everything that could help him retrieve, it straightway has an unconquerable, perhaps unconscious, hostility toward the poor wretch. It is deaf when he cries to it, in his pitiful voice, of his wrongs.

And the public is unresponsive because unbelieving; at the best its compassion is purely passive.

"It isn't true!"

But the man who has been beaten, kicked, held under water in the bathtub and choked until like flickered, believes it! His maimed and scarred body warrants belief. After a time physical cruelty destroys in great measure all that is best in the man's nature.

"Man Worse Than Wolf."

"I have sometimes held forth," says Jack London (facetiously, so my listeners believed), "that the chief distinction between man and the other animals is that man is the only animal that maltreats the females of his kind. It is something of which no wolf nor cowardly coyote is ever guilty. It is something that even the dog, degenerated by domestication, will not do. The dog still retains the wild instincts in this matter, while man, has lost most of his wild instincts—at least most of the good ones."

In our State reformatory the instinct of degeneration predominates in its officers and attendants. And when a boy's head is held too long under water, forced drowning is not the certificate handed out.

THE GADFLY.

LIVING AFTER 2,000 FT. FALL

STAPLE, Aug. 30.—Nearly 5,000 people at the annual county fair saw Professor Maloney, a balloonist, drop 2,000 feet to earth, strike on top of a cedar fence post and escape with his life. He struck on the top of a big cedar post, used by the farmers hereabouts to mark off their fields. Luckily he did not fall squarely, but struck in a half-standing position. His back was terribly torn and his left arm was badly injured. Physicians who attended him stated that as far as they have been able to learn he is not internally injured. His escape is reported as miraculous.

More Girl Swimmers Entered For the American Cup Contest

Beautiful challenge cup offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN to girl swimmer in contest to-morrow at Paragon Park.

More entries are coming in for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S swimming race for girls at Paragon Park to-morrow.

The race is for the 1907 championship among girl swimmers and for a silver challenge cup offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN as a beautiful prize.

Six entries are now in the hands of the Swimming Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Additonal entries are expected to-day.

The keenest rivalry is exhibited. The race promises to be hard-fought, judging from the earnest talk of the contestants and their backers.

Crowning Feature of Sports.

The BOSTON AMERICAN cup race is to be the crowning feature of a series of water sports arranged by Manager Dodge of Paragon Park for that famous resort to-morrow afternoon.

Full details of the challenge cup race and other sports will be printed in next Sunday's issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The entries to date are:

Rose Pitenoff, twelve years, No. 335 Freeport street, Dorchester.

Margaret McDonough, fifteen years, No. 564 East Third street, South Boston.

Margaret Dolan, No. 263 West Sixth street, South Boston.

Madeline Berlo, fifteen years, No. 804 Sixth street, South Boston.

Anna Hennessy, fifteen years, No. 282 Ninth street, South Boston.

Hazel Blanchard, fifteen years, No. 282 Stanley street, Dorchester.

The BOSTON AMERICAN challenge cup race will be started at 5 o'clock. Jere Callahan, manager of the water sports for Manager Dodge of Paragon Park, requests that contestants for the BOSTON AMERICAN cup race be at Rowe's Wharf at 1 p. m. to-morrow to take the 1:20 Nantasket steamer to the park. Transportation to Paragon Park and back will be furnished every contestant and for one person accompanying every contestant.

Manager Callahan wishes the contestants to be at Paragon Park not later than 3:30 p. m. So, if the miss the 1:20 boat, they may go down on the 2:20 and be there in time. One o'clock is the most favorable time, however, for the contestants to report at Rowe's Wharf to Manager Callahan.

Race on Half-Mile Course.

The race is to be half a mile, over a course in the Paragon Park lagoon, finishing at the main landing in front of the Palm Garden.

Contestants can be eighteen years old or under, not over eighteen.

The first swimming race of the afternoon will be for boys not over sixteen years old, distance one-half mile, for gold and silver medal prizes.

After the girls' race for the BOSTON AMERICAN cup there will be a greased spar walking contest for a prize of a smoked ham.

The girls entered so far in the BOSTON AMERICAN cup race are pretty well known as expert swimmers. Miss Rose Pitenoff, who published a general challenge last week to any girl eighteen years old or under, won the first heat in the BOSTON AMERICAN cup race last Summer at City Point. She was beaten in the finals, however.

Miss Madeline Berlo is one of the famous Berlo family of swimmers.

Miss Margaret McDonough is a younger sister of Miss Mary McDonough, winner of the Boston American cup last year.

Girl Swimmers in American Cup Contest

Rose Pitenoff, twelve years, No. 335 Freeport street, Dorchester.

Margaret McDonough, fifteen years old, No. 564 East Third street, South Boston.

Madeline Berlo, fifteen years, No. 804 Sixth street, South Boston.

Anna Hennessy, fifteen years, No. 282 Ninth street, South Boston.

Margaret Dolan, No. 263 West Sixth street, South Boston.

Hazel Blanchard, fifteen years, No. 31 Stanley street, Dorchester.

High Quality Our Pride

Some brewers and some dealers are not so particular about the quality of their ale as long as they get a big profit. But for over 60 years the whole purpose and pride of the Frank Jones Brewing Company has been to brew the very finest ale that could be brewed.

FRANK JONES

Old-Fashioned

Lively Cream Ale

is made from the choicest selected Wisconsin barley, malted by the most approved processes in our own malt-houses—and made in the cleanest and best equipped brewery in America. Why shouldn't you get the best drink of ale your money can buy? Look for the places that display our RED, WHITE AND BLUE QUALITY MARK—other places often substitute the cheaper kinds.

If you prefer a brilliant ale, better than any half-stock, ask for "Frank Jones Homestead Ale." Also when you want bottled ales and stout remember "Frank Jones" are best.

BOSTON AGENT, HUB DISTRIBUTING CO.,
33 Lewis Wharf. Tel. Richmond 1110.

WARM PRAISE FOR SOLDIERS OF BAY STATE

"Simply Marvellous," Says Col. Homer, Commenting on Militia Manoeuvres.

NO ADVERSE CRITICISM

"Simply marvellous," says Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Homer in his report to the War Department on the work of the Massachusetts citizen soldiers in the recent joint army and militia manoeuvres around Boston.

"All the State troops proved themselves gluttons for work and anxious for instructions," he adds, "and all whom I interviewed pronounced the week a most valuable one and worth many years of such camps as they have usually had.

Colonel Homer's Recommendations.

Perhaps the most significant portion of Colonel Homer's report are the recommendations with which it closes. These are as follows: (1) More artillery reserves; we can instruct more, and more are needed to man guns already mounted. (2) More infantry supports to give larger units of instructions. (3) Longer camp period. I believe every other State has a longer camp than Massachusetts. (4) More boats for the hostile fleet. (5) More United States artillery officers in exercise districts.

Colonel Homer praises both the Massachusetts officers and men, characterizing them as zealous and enthusiastic, and says that their work everywhere was fine.

"Their drill was good," he adds, "their sub-caliber shooting excellent and their work in the range stations marvellous."

He concludes by declaring that he has no criticism to make. A supplementary report will be forwarded to the department later, when reports of individual officers have been received. Colonel Homer says:

"Preparations for the joint encampment were complete in every particular. The encampment was complete on the afternoon of the first day, and the program as arranged was carefully followed at all posts except as to sub-caliber practice one morning, which was abandoned on account of fog.

"The organizations reported for duty at practically full strength. The conduct of all troops was exemplary and all duty was performed in a zealous, enthusiastic and soldierly manner.

Extraordinary Skill Shown.

"The work was handled with extraordinary skill and judgment throughout and the plotting, as judged from the track charts, was exceptionally accurate. The idea of these exercises with state troops as artillery and infantry reserves and supports is excellent. The result far exceeded my most sanguine expectations. I have nothing but surprise and admiration to express for the work of the state troops.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Sour Stomach

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Best for The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 599

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure.

If you have stiff or swollen joints, sharp shooting pains, lame back, or any rheumatic pains, MUNYON'S 3X Rheumatism Remedy will cure them. Money back if it fails.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phone Main [illegible]
Jas. Carey & Son
[illegible] Purchase St.
Boston

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including all medicine, given to all patients applying at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or before Sept. 14th. There will be no charge for consultation or the most careful examination with the X-Ray. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Daily only.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA Daily Mats.

COLONIAL BELLES MINSTRELS

TO-NIGHT AMATEURS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c

BROS. BYRNE Acrobatic Comedians, in the NEW 8 BELLS

NEXT WEEK Bertha The Bowton Machine Girl

AMUSEMENTS.

SEASON EXTRAORDINARY!

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Grand American Modern

VAUDEVILLE

AND

European Novelties

The United Booking Offices of America, embracing all the most important vaudeville interests in the United States, with more than 150 theatres, and controlling all the biggest acts in vaudeville in this country and abroad, will inaugurate at the

ORPHEUM

Labor Day, Sept. 2

the grandest, the most expensive season of vaudeville ever offered by any managers at any price.

These all-star bills, prepared by the most experienced managers in America, will be presented at popular prices. Bargain matinees—the entire theatre at 25 cents—will be a feature.

Subscribers may have the same seats reserved for them every week.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING BILL

EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

IDEAL LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS

PORTLAND DIVISION

DAY TRIP

BOSTON to PORTLAND

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00

Steamship "Governor Dingley" leaves India Wharf, Monday, Sept. 2, at 9:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 7:00 P. M., same evening.

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

DAY TRIP TO PORTLAND

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00

Steamship "Calvin Austin" leaves Union Wharf at 9:00 A. M., Monday, Sept. 2, for Portland. Returning, steamship "Governor Dingley" leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 7:00 P. M., for Boston.

KENNEBEC DIVISION

Sunday Excursion to Bath, Maine

ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00

Steamer "R. B. Fuller" leaves Union Wharf, Sunday, Sept. 1, at 9:00 A. M., for Bath. Returning, leaves Bath at 7:00 P. M., for Boston.

Regular sailings from Foster's Wharf for Rockland, Bangor, Bar Harbor; from India Wharf for Portland, and from Union Wharf for Bath, Gardiner and landings on the Boothbay Division.

Secure tickets and staterooms early and full particulars at City Ticket Office, No. 340 Washington St., Boston, or at Wharf Offices.

MAJESTIC LAST 3 TIMES

THE GREEN BIRD

200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c

SEATS READY LABOR DAY MAT.

FASCINATING FLORA

WITH ADELE RITCHIE

AND ENTIRE CASINO COMPANY

KEITH'S

House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 2d Balcony)
On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30

Farewell Appearance of

THE FADETTES

At 1:45 and 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, Welch, Mealy and Montrose, Leon Morris' Miniature Circus, Foster and Foster, 6 American Dancers, Great Scott, Ed Gray, Lyric Trio, Viola and Engel, Brown and Bailey, and The Kinetograph

COLONIAL THEATRE

OPENING OF THE SEASON

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 2

LABOR DAY

The Rork Company's Production of

COMING THRO' THE RYE

FRANK LALOR

And an Extraordinary Company of

80 Comedians, Singers and Dancers

Seats now on sale. Regular Colonial Theatre prices. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL GROUNDS

COLUMBUS AVENUE

Today, Ladies' Day, 3:30

NEW YORK

Reserved Seats at Connolly & Burke's, Adams House; Cashin's at Young's and Parker's; Boles', 273 Washington St.

NORTH SHORE ROUTE

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays, leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr.

BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

For the FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 GOLD PRIZE

Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Sorenson, leaves north side of Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

FOLLOW THE FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

VAUDEVILLE in COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE

Afternoon at 3:30. Evening at 8:05

Greatest Zoological Garden in New Eng.

HOWARD

Rialto Rounders — A batch of lovely sporty girls, also big variety, including Arthur Whitelaw, Terry & Elmer, Inza & Lorrella, and others. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

Smoking Allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8

MAN TO MAN

Any seat in the House 25c.

Next Week—"THE MASTER WORKMAN."

LYCEUM BOSTON BELLES

Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.

Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre

MONDAY MAT. SEPTEMBER 2

Will Witness the Brilliant

Inaugural Program

of KLAW & ERLANGER'S

Advanced Vaudeville

EVERY ACT A SPECIAL FEATURE

NEVER AN INFERIOR NUMBER

Real Metropolitan Vaudeville

For the First Time in Boston

LAST 4 DAYS

PARAGON

THE PARK DE LUXE

Nantasket Beach

Gala Program for the Farewell Days

6 GREAT ACTS

FREE

In the Open-Air Circus

Every One a Headliner

LISTEN!

Extraordinary Engagement

FIRST AMERICAN CONCERTS

3d Regt.

Artillery Band of Canada

NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Wonderland

Farewell Performances of

THE FIRE SHOW.

Monday Evening, Sept. 2,

Comes the Great Fairy Spectacle,

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

Watch for Peter Golden's String of Sprinters in the Six-Days' GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

Wonderland

BOSTON THEATRE

LINDSAY MORISON, Manager.

GRAND OPENING MONDAY, SEPT. 2.

"THE PIT"

BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA.

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE

Mats at 2 25c and 50c

Evegs at 8 25c, 50c, 75c

Gallery 15c

CastleSq Eves. at 8 Wed. & Sat. at 2

FLOWTOW'S GRAND OPERA

MARTHA

Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

Tel. Tremont 5, Down-Town Office 15 Winter St

Sept. 2—"THE SERENADE"

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

RELAY HOUSE PARK

FREE ATTRACTIONS

TODESKA READING TRIO

Trick Cyclists

THE CLARK KAZZILLIANS

Trapeze Gymnasts

STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ROWE'S WHARF, for Bass Point and Nahant, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.10, 6.15, 8.00 p. m.

FARE 25c CHILDREN 15c

Telephone, Fort Hill 1264.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

Thos. W. Ryley's big production of the International Musical Success

THE Belle of Mayfair

SPECIAL MATINEE LABOR DAY

HUB THEATRE Washington and Dover Sts.

MILES BROS.' Moving Pictures & Illustrated Songs

Three Chatter Boxes. Lost Umbrella. Cake Walk. Children's Reformatory.

Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.

LADIES' ORCHESTRA

Orchestra Seats, 10c. Family Circle, 5c.

2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

For the FISHING GROUNDS

£150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder free.

PARK THEATRE Reopens Monday, Sept. 2

Seats on Sale, Mats. Labor Day, Wed., Sat.

DAVID KESSLER in THE SPELL

(In English).

FREE TROLLEY INFORMATION

Maps, Time Tables, Folders at Passenger Dept., B. & N. and O. C. St. Ry. Co.'s, 309 Washington st., Boston. Phone Maine 4550.

PALACE

LONDON SPORTS

And Our Own Vaudeville

Continuous 12 to 10:30 P M

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CY YOUNG MAY FACE SENATORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	69	44	.611
Philadelphia	67	46	.593
Chicago	70	49	.588
Cleveland	69	49	.581
New York	54	60	.474
BOSTON	51	68	.429
St. Louis	47	67	.412
Washington	34	77	.306

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington 3, Boston 2 (first game, 10 innings); Washington 2, Boston 1 (second game).
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.

BATTING ORDER

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Barrett, lf.	Milan, cf.
Sullivan, cf.	Ganley, lf.
Congalton, rf.	Delehanty, 2b.
Unglaub, 1b.	Clymer, r.f.
Ferris, 2b.	O'Brien, 3b.
Knight, 3b.	Altizer, 1b.
Wagner, ss.	Smith, ss.
Criger, c.	Block, c.
Young, p.	Hughes, p.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—"Cy" Young will most likely pitch for the Pilgrims against the Senators in to-day's game, while Tom Hughes will probably twirl for the home team.

There are only two more games remaining here in the series between the Bostons and the Washingtons, and the visitors will certainly have to go some to capture both of them. However, Manager McGuire believes his team is equal to the emergency, and they will go after to-day's and to-morrow's games for all there is in them.

Pilgrims Lost Both Games.

For a starter, the Pilgrims lost both games of the doubleheader yesterday to the Senators by scores of 3 to 2, ten innings, and 2 to 1. Wagner's wild throw in the first game and Shaw's muff of a thrown ball in the second game made it possible for the locals to bag both games.

Altizer was the star of the game and to his grand all-round playing Washington owes both victories. In the first game he singled with a man on second, thereby sending the winning run over the rubber. In the second game he got a base on balls and went from first to third on a bunt to the pitcher, and scored on Shaw's dropping of a thrown ball.

George Winter pitched steady ball in the opener, as did Charley Smith after the first two innings. The second game was a pitchers' duel, between Graze and Johnson, with the luck in favor of the latter.

MORAN AFTER BIG BIKE RACE

A warmer race than the one at the Revere track to-morrow night has not been scheduled this season. Moran, MacLean and Collins are on edge for the thirty-mile contest and the two postponements have given them the chance to put the finishing touches on their riding in daily workouts.

Moran has the advantage of the pole at the start, with MacLean in second position, but the one who is moving the fastest on the flying start will make the best fight for the lead.

Moran is feeling sore over the fact that Collins and MacLean got contracts to ride abroad and intends to beat both of them, which will be glory enough for him.

GOOD BOUTS ON AT MANCHESTER

Bartly Connolly of Portland, Me., will be up against Eddie Haney, the Philadelphia youngster who conquered Peter Maher not many moons ago, in a bout at Manchester, N. H., Labor Day afternoon. The event will be for fifteen rounds and it will be decided at the ball park in that city and in the open air.

This is the best match that has been arranged for Manchester for many a day, and the fact that both are now striving for higher honors and are in a fair way to reach them, the chances of a whirlwind battle are excellent.

DONOHUE WILL MEET DESHLER

The match between Young Donohue of Roxbury and Dave Deshler of Cambridge, which was ratified by the Winnissimmet Athletic Club of Chelsea yesterday for September 10, should settle the long standing question of superiority which has existed. Both are now training for the bout.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Haverhill at Lynn.
Brockton at Fall River.
Lawrence at Worcester.
New Bedford at Lowell.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Baltimore.
Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Springfield at New Haven.
Holyoke at Norwich.
Waterbury at Bridgeport.
Hartford at New London.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Springfield—Waterbury, 5; Springfield, 4.
At Holyoke—Holyoke, 3; Norwich, 1.
At Bridgeport, 6; Hartford, 3.
At New Haven—New Haven, 8; New London, 0.

GIANTS TO PLAY DOVES HERE TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	87	31	.737
New York	67	47	.588
Pittsburg	67	48	.583
Philadelphia	63	50	.558
Brooklyn	54	63	.462
Cincinnati	50	68	.424
BOSTON	42	73	.365
St. Louis	35	85	.292

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 8, Boston 3 (8 innings, called).
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 2.

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Shannon, l.f.	Bridwell, s.s.
Browne, r.f.	Tenney, 1b.
Devlin, 3b.	Brain, 3b.
Seymour, c.f.	Beaumont, c.f.
Bresnahan, c.	Bates, r.f.
McGann, 1b.	Randall, l.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Ritchey, 2b.
Doyle, 2b.	Needham, c.
Mathewson, p.	Flaherty, p.

The Giants come to the Hub to-day for contests with the Doves for two days before meeting harder game.

It's a nip and tuck race between the Giants and the Pirates for the second niche in the league race, and that is about all the interest there is in the pennant chase, as the Cubs have it already won.

What the two games here with the Giants will amount to will be up to the Doves. If they can surprise the Giants and put them down for the count they can figure on still being a factor in that scrap for sixth position.

The Giants always give the fans a run for their money, and many will journey to see them go through their stunts.

Young or Flaherty are posted as the probable pitchers for the Doves, and they may need two boxmen before the limit is up.

Reds Won Final Game.

The Reds vacated yesterday and took two out of the three games played here. The last one was cut short to eight innings to let them catch an early train West, and the score stood 8 to 3 in their favor when the exits were opened.

The principal cause of the loss was lack of judgment in not making a change in the box after the Reds began hitting Boultes at the start.

The youngster had nothing to offer, and it was an off day for him, but Tenney kept him in for three innings, seven hits being collected and five runs. Had some early shifting been done with the pitchers, the result might have been different. It couldn't have been worse.

Linderman relieved Boultes in the fourth and had only one bad inning, when little Kane rapped a homer over the fence.

One of Hanlon's young southpaws by the name of Hitt pitched nice ball for the Reds and outside of Brain's homer there was little doing with his curves.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Pretty soft for the Reds to get two out of three.

Flaherty and Weimer were umpires, as Johnstone failed to show up. Pat was especially good on balls and strikes, while Weimer gave all the close decisions against his team in order to help the Doves along.

Beaumont got a triple in the sixth with none out, but the next three batters fell down.

Bridwell stunned the fans with a marvellous one-hand catch off Mitchell, making a double play.

He started for second to take the throw on the runner going to second, turned back as Mitchell lined the ball through his position. He shot his gloved hand in the air and the ball stuck.

Mike Mitchell had hard luck in his hitting. He got two hits and his three other trials were line drives that the fielders got in front of.

Mitchell also did some fine fielding, taking two flies on the run that looked safe.

Beaumont always gets a feature in the game, and his three-bagger against the fence and throw to third from deep centre, getting such a fast runner as Lobert, stood out for him.

WANT LABOR DAY GAMES.

The Houghton & Dutton baseball team would like to arrange games away from home for morning and afternoon of Labor Day with teams paying a fair guarantee. Tel. 2580 Hay., Captain Murray, Electrical Department.

PITCHER OUT FOR BUSINESS.

The services of a good semi-professional pitcher can be secured by addressing No. 170 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont, Mass., or telephoning 53-5 Revere.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	70	35	.667
Brockton	58	45	.563
Lynn	55	48	.534
Haverhill	52	51	.505
Fall River	52	54	.491
Lowell	45	59	.433
New Bedford	45	59	.433
Lawrence	40	66	.377

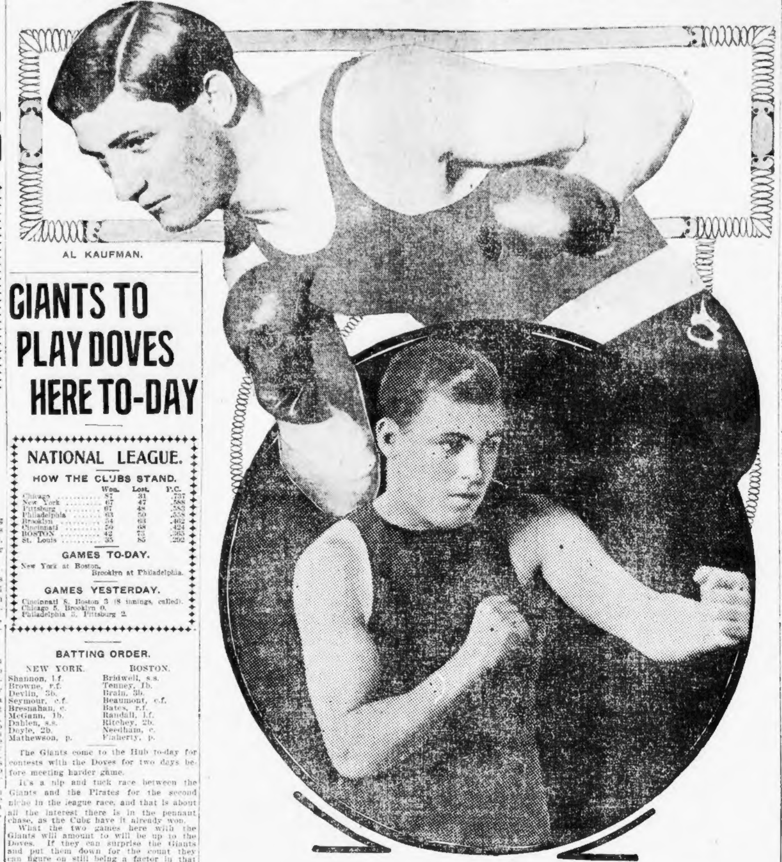
EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	70	39	.642	Jersey City	54	59	.478
Buffalo	63	45	.583	Baltimore	52	58	.473
Newark	56	55	.505	Rochester	51	58	.468
Providence	[illegible]	60	[illegible]	Montreal	36	67	.350

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Buffalo—Providence, 3; Buffalo, 1.
At Rochester—Rochester, 5; Jersey City, 4 (10 innings).
At Toronto—Newark, 9, Toronto, 8 (7 innings).

Principals in the Great Heavyweight Battle at Frisco



AL KAUFMAN.

MIKE SCHRECK.

KAUFMAN DEFEATS SCHRECK IN SEVENTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Mike Schreck was little more than a punching bag in the hands of Al Kaufman last night. He finally went to his knees from a body blow in the seventh round and tried to make it appear that he had been struck foully. Referee Roche stood over him and told him to get up and fight. He shook his head mournfully, but refused to budge and was counted out.

Roche said after the fight that it was a fair punch and had caught Schreck in the stomach. "He was tired out and I guess he thought he might claim a foul and get away with it."

The only round in which Schreck held his own was the fifth. All the rest were Kaufman's. He landed with lefts and rights on the Dutchman's face at will and had Mike staggering many times.

Schreck was always full of fight, but he swaped in a blundering way. He was short with the majority of his punches. In some of the rounds he tried to bring Kaufman to his level by hammering at the body, but the native son took a turn at this kind of fighting and beat Mike at his own game.

Mike a Disappointment.

In a nutshell, Mike was a sore disappointment to the crowd, who made him a top choice at odds of 10 to 7.

A physician who examined Schreck after the fight said that there was not the slightest evidence of a foul punch.

It was 8:45 o'clock before the preliminary fighters entered the ring. Jack Ward was substituted for his brother, Fred Ward, to fight a ten round bout with Chick Hudson, the lightweight champion of the Northwest. Hudson won on a knockout in the second round.

Schreck Entered Ring First.

Schreck was the first of the big fellows to enter the ring. He put in an appearance at 9:05. With him were Billy Homan, Young Ketchell, Joe Millet and Joe Levy.

Kaufman came along a few seconds later, accompanied by Billy Delaney, Harry Foley, Freddy Landers and Gus Dorn.

Billy Jordan presented Schreck as the "fearless crackerjack heavyweight of Chicago." Kaufman was introduced as the "California favorite, Al Kaufman."

Jack Johnson challenged the winner by telegraph. Jim Flynn also challenged the winner.

Referee Billy Roche came on the scene resplendent in a Tuxedo costume.

THIS IS GETAWAY DAY FOR PROVIDENCE MEET

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

By Long Distance Telephone to The Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30.—For getaway day of the Grand Circuit horses at Narragansett Park, Secretary Bertie Moone mapped out a fast class, two slow ones and a medium for the entertainment of his patrons, the 2:16 trot, 2:08 pace, 2:11 trot and the 2:16 pace.

Taken as a whole and the card appears to be above the average, certainly the picking of winners will be a much more difficult job than has been the case in the three past days, as in three of the events several of the contestants are nearly matched in point of racing speed.

Of course, in the 2:16 trot Henry S., Jr., ought to tramp on his field if he is in the form he displayed at the Poughkeepsie and Readville meetings, while Prince G. and Burma Girl should come in for minor slices of the purse.

Judex will likely be the play by those who saw him the contending horse last week to the distance post in time around 2:04, as to-day he meets a field of pacers that cannot cary him that glib gait. In any case he will have to be at his best, and stay to his gait, to fulfill expectations, as Wilson Addington and Byron Kay can be banked on to carry the battle good and strong all the route, and the last named just now has the "winning habit."

Bonnie Russell Tipped.

There is not much to separate the starters in the 2:11 trot, any of a dozen things that might happen in a race being all that is needed to turn the battle in favor of the lucky one. Thomas would like right well to get winning brackets with the stallion Bonnie Russell. McHenry has Mae Heart fit and ready, and his white coat will always be in among the leaders in the race. Berico has not been just to himself since leaving the two-lap tracks for the big ring, but is getting better all the time.

Ethan Roberts can be counted to give a good account of himself in the 2:16 trot if there is not too much scoring. He takes hold of the bit very stout, and were the scoring prolonged this would be bound to tire him.

Moy surprised the talent once this week by putting the question to Laura Bellini so hard she knew that there had been a horse race when the conclusion came in her favor. The Montana mare may again have another surprise in waiting.

"Long Shot" Cox has a pretty fair pacer in Arrow, and when the right opportunity comes something is certain to drop when he is cut wide open from the drop of the hat. Summary of yesterday's races:

2:05 CLASS, TROTTING—PURSE $1,000.

Lillian R., b. m., by J. T. (McDevitt)	1	1
Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy)	3	2
Turley, b. g. (Geers)	2	3
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk. m. (Thomas)	4	4
Wentworth, blk. g. (McCargo)	ds	

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¾.

2:06 CLASS, PACING—PURSE $1,000.

John A., ch. h., by Eddie Hal (Geers)	1	1
Hal C., ch. g. (Benyon)	2	2
*Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow)	3	4
Custer, ch. g. (Hall)	5	3
*Cascade, br. g. (Davis)	4	5

Time—2:05½, 2:06¼.

2:19 CLASS, TROTTING—Purse $1,000.

Dr. Ives, b. g., by Onward Silver (Geers)	1	1
Codero, ro. h. (L. McDonald)	2	2
Sid Axworthy, ch. g. (Cox)	3	3
Fanny P., br. m. (Packer)	4	4
The Jester, br. h. (De Rydes)	5	5
Oliver Moore, b. h. (Conrad)	6	6

Time—2:13¼, 2:12¼.

*Raced in hopples.

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS.

2:16 Class, Trotting—Henry S., Jr., Prince C., Burma Girl.
2:08 Class, Pacing—Judex, Wilson Addington, Byron Kay.
2:11 Class, Trotting—Bonnie Russell, Mae Heart, Berico.
2:16 Class, Pacing—Ethan Roberts, Moy, Arrow.

GRAND CIRCUIT BRIEFS.

It was rather a quiet day's sport, as outside of the 2:19 trot the winners had a soft time of it. Dr. Ives and Codero put up a couple of finishes that saved the day, bringing the crowd to their feet in excitement.

Some of the owners and drivers were not satisfied in the declaring off of the 2:11 pace, besides wondering how it could have happened. Johnny Smoker and Daphne Direct were warmed up to race, while Fred D. was worked four miles, in place of starting him. Now the interested ones want to know how in the world he could withdraw from the race when he was not declared out the night before at 7 o'clock, as the rules say. He certainly was not sick, nor lame, and the excuse that Driver Frazier had was he intended shipping away to-day, and in any case was afraid of getting a record. Brady, driver of Daphne Direct, said that he would bet from $100 to $500 that Frazier could not win a heat, try as hard as he might.

Buyers of the good three-years-old trotters were out in force, and certainly have their check books with them. An offer of $20,000 was made and refused for Blue Hill, and he cost his present Russian owner $12,000 last December, while $7,500 was turned down for Aquin.

It is hoped by the talent that Andy Welsh may be able to fix up the trouble so there will be pool selling at Charter Oak next week. It is not the State authorities that want to interfere, but a juror in West Hartford, where the track is located, that says not a bet will be made during the meeting. Senator W. G. Buckley has always been one of the staunchest friends of the track, and it is reported the present Governor enjoys the sport of horse racing.

A man close to Fred E. Perkins, owner of Narragansett Park, believes that when the latter returns from Europe there will be plenty doing in Providence and Cranston that will make those who interfered with pool selling at the present meeting sit up and take notice. This man says he would not be surprised were Perkins to spend a fortune in closing the pool rooms and gambling houses that are alleged to be running full blast in the city.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Dr. Weinstein is willing—yes, anxious—to offer EVERY SKEPTICAL MAN who is suffering with
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Fixtures, Lease, Good Will, etc., and you have the secret of the greatest trade of my life.

THE MADISON TAILORING COMPANY, 1102 Washington street, Boston, with credit absolutely unimpaired, had fully prepared to meet the Fall and Winter demands of their $30—$35—$40 customers, and had piled high their store with Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings, costing $3, $4 and $5 a yard.

Bought by the Country's Greatest Tailor at his own price, this stock will be offered at 305 Washington street and 1102 Washington street, in the greatest sale of the season.

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Madison Tailoring Co.'s uncalled for Trousers. Sold at $8, $10 and $12. I will clean them out for . . . $1.00

Mitchell The Tailor 305 Washington St. BOSTON Open Evenings

MARRIOTT AND CHRISTIE IN AUTO MEET LABOR DAY

BY J. C. KERRISON.

It is seldom that two such men as Fred Marriott and Walter Christie are seen on one and the same motor track at one and the same time. And yet the race committee of the Bay State Automobile Association has secured the presence of these two great kings of the motor world for its race meet at Readville on Labor Day. Marriott will compete in a special match race against Baldwin of Providence, while Christie will go against the mile and the five-mile world's records. Marriott has not been seen in this city since he met with his serious and almost fatal accident at Ormond last Winter. That he will render a good account of himself in his match against Baldwin goes without saying. The latter is an operator of no mean ability and reputation. He has done great work on the sea-washed course at Ormond and also on the race tracks of this country. The fact that these two men will wage battle with machines that in actual competition have done equally good work, there being less than a second difference in the records for the five miles shows that the match is by no means one-sided. It will be a fight from the pistol to the finish, and those who ought to know are satisfied that when these two men turn loose there is bound to be a reduction of the mile competitive record.

Christie's work will all be against the watch, he being anxious to get both the one and the five-mile record. Christie should arrive in Boston this evening, as he has written the race committee that he will make an effort to get below the record in his practice work of to-morrow afternoon.

When the entries for the carded events closed yesterday it was found that but one steamer had been entered for the steamer race, and that but one machine constructed prior to 1903 has been nominated for the old car race. Therefore these two events were cancelled. The other events filled fairly well, however, especially the runabout and the stripped chassis race. In the touring car class two Corbins and an Austin are entered. In the runabout the nominees include a Berliet, Shawmut, Thomas, Corbin, Premier and American. In the stripped chassis class there are an American, Ross steamer, Shawmut, Berliet and Thomas.

What should make the competition interesting is the fact that the Continental Caoutchouc Company has offered a purse of $250 to the winners of the three regularly scheduled events. The purse is divided into three parts, $75 for each of the twenty-mile events and $100 for the stripped chassis race. The only condition is that the winning car shall be equipped with Continental tires. In case the first race is won by a car not so equipped the prize money will be divided between the two races. Should the second race be won by a car equipped with other than Continentals, then the full sum will go to the winner of the stripped chassis race.

There is no question but what some of the contestants will make a bid to get one of the three prizes offered by this enterprising tire company, whose local representative is E. L. Thompson of the Post & Lester Company.

GREAT BOXING CARD AT CHELSEA MONDAY

About a week ago the Winnisimmett Athletic Club sent out a notice to its members stating that the club would spare no pains to make its Labor Day boxing programme one of the strongest ever given by a club in this vicinity. According to the calibre of the bouts so far arranged it looks as if the Chelsea organization would make good its promise.

It would be pretty hard to duplicate a bout between little fellows like Eddie Nadeau and Henry Myers. Alongside of this pair the club will add Young Cahill of Roxbury and Young Sullivan of the same district.

The club is after one more bout to balance the rest of the card. The names of the principals will be announced to-morrow. One of the contestants will be a boy who has won the highest of honors in the amateur ranks.

Following this fine array of fistic talent the members will have a chance to see Jimmy Walsh, the premier bantamweight of the world, perform here for the first time since he fought Abe Attell fifteen rounds. Opposed to Walsh will be one of the toughest heavy featherweights in the business, Young Erlengorn of Denver.

The Westerner will have no less than ten pounds on the Boston boy next Monday night, but then that is nothing new for him, as he has been compelled to concede much weight in all his bouts the past two years. Jimmy is not saying much about his coming contest, but is plugging away at his training every day with big Steve O'Donnell, at the latter's gymnasium.

SAYS DRISCOLL WOULD MAKE ATTELL HUSTLE

Charley M. [illegible], in a letter to a friend in this coun[illegible] says that Jim Driscoll, the Cardiff bo[illegible] who wrested the championship from [illegible] Bowker, is the pugilistic sensation in England. Mitchell writes that the way Driscoll hammered the "Invincible" Bowker was a revelation to good judges of the sport. Driscoll has several offers from American promoters, and Mitchell thinks he will prove a hard nut for Abe Attell to crack. Mitchell thinks that Mr. Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting Club, London, has some American boxer in view to match with Driscoll for the club's opening night in October.

Of Jem Mace Mitchell writes:

"Poor old Jem Mace. Thirty-six years ago he was the pride of the world; now he is moving about on sufferance and glad to get a stray shilling cast his way. People take pity on him, and there are very few people in London who do not know him. With tall hat and riding breeches—which seem to be everlasting—old Jem haunts Fleet street—where even the little message boy waves a greeting hand to him. Last night a benefit concert was held in North London for the old-time champion, but although the company was small it was nevertheless representative. Old Jack Knifton and many old warriors of the bare knuckle days were there, and a jolly evening was spent. I guess if Jem could raise the stuff he would try his luck in America, as he finds his boxing booth of little attraction in the old country."

BASEBALL NOTES.

They are saying now that Lajoie's trouble is that he is too kind to his players. Don't see how that jibes with his stopping Stovall's harmless little jest with the chair.

Mike Kahoe has surely taken the big slide down the baseball scale. From catcher of the National League leaders to catcher of the American League tail-enders is about as big a fall as the situation affords.

Neal Ball will help the Yankees next Spring. No, it isn't a new curve. It's a shortstop from the Southern League.

These baseball-spirited shoe firms who are offering new suits of footwear for home runs around here ought to be cheered by the news that a Detroit jeweler, who got dippy in the tank when the Tigers were leading the league and offered diamond rings for four-ply wallops, had to stick up one the other day. Mr. Downs, a young Tiger, was the happy recipient.

Before anybody beats us to it we wish to announce that Umpire Jack Sheridan will again retire from the game for life this Fall.

Cleveland has grabbed a new young third baseman by the name of Dautell. He hails from Marion, O., and is said to be an expert long-distance chair thrower.

What a lot of fun the humorists will have with Pitcher Warhop next season if he behaves as the rest of our twirlers do when Silk O'Laughlin or Jack Sheridan won't let them work the corners.

All umpires, past and present, hail St. Louis. A scribe out there says that the work of Hurst and Stafford during the Yankee series was faultless, and the Yankees won two out of three.

Last Winter, when the American League held its Winter meeting in New York, Ban Johnson informed us that the race in the American League was going to be the closest and most sensational in baseball history. We offer this to the Philadelphia muck-raker as the nucleus of a line of evidence to show that the race was fixed.

We would suggest that the Sox and the Naps sign up about ten extra men next Spring to do hospital duty.

"Browns beaten again. Will the agony ever stop!" wails a Mound City guy. Sure, sonny. Next October.

The Brooklyns will again train in Jacksonville, Fla., next Spring.

Billy Lush has been sizing up Stankard for the New York Americans.

When Charley Hickman serves terms with the Yanks, the Browns and the Athletics, he will have made the rounds in the American League.

Cantillon is giving his youngsters a chance to show their mettle. He must have something like twenty-five players on the trip, and it will keep him busy looking the youngsters over.

Mertes is repentant, and would join Minneapolis, but Mike Cantillon refuses to stand for that.

Guess the Sox came near to the record for men in a game—seventeen in a game with Boston last week.

The Cleveland fans are pleased with the deal by which they secured Nill from Washington in exchange for Pete O'Brien.

According to Napoleon Lajoie, it is easy enough to slide down the hill, but you have to burn gasoline to get back. Frank Delehanty also made a very wise remark when he said: "Some baseball fellows can't see a pitcher without getting thirsty."

A big deputation of rooters from out of town were on hand to cheer for the Michigan farmer and mill owner, Jim McGuire at Detroit. They were so persistent that many of the Tigers on the field got the hunch the local fans had turned against them.

DEATH NOTICES.

ASHTON—In Roxbury, Aug. 28, William H., husband of May (Roach) Ashton, 27 yrs. 8 mos. 19 ds.

Funeral from late residence, 98 Burrell st., Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Patrick's church, Dudley st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

BAKER—In this city, Aug. 29, Capt. Alfred Baker, 81 yrs., formerly of Harwich, Mass.

Services at his late residence, 37 Concord sq., Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Cape Cod papers please copy.

BECKFORD—In Quincy, Mass., Aug. 27, Elizabeth A., widow of Dudley P. Beckford, 90 yrs. 10 ds.

Funeral from late home, 300 Washington st., Friday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONDON—In South Boston, Aug. 29, Edward Condon.

Funeral from his late residence, 693 East 6th st., Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem at St. Eulalia's chapel at 9 o'clock.

CONNOLLY—In Roxbury, Aug. 28, at his residence, 30 Ellingwood st., off Lawn st., Cornelius J., beloved husband of Helen F. Connolly (nee Murphy).

Funeral notice later. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

CUNNINGHAM—In this city, Aug. 29, Norah Cunningham, 45 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 30 Fayette st., Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. James' church, Harrison av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. County Waterford, Ireland, papers please copy.

DRISCOLL—In Dorchester, Aug. 29, Helen, beloved daughter of Ex-Representative Daniel M. and Mary Driscoll (nee Casey), 6 yrs. 10 mos.

Funeral from parents' residence, 188 Harvard st., Aug. 31, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EMERTON—In Charlestown, Aug. 29, Leonard Emerton, 63 yrs. 23 ds.

Funeral services at his late residence, 434 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial at Woodlawn.

FEDERHEN—In this city, Aug. 28, John Federhen, 3d, 73 yrs. 5 mos. 19 ds.

Funeral services at 143 West Newton st., Aug. 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLEN—In Dorchester, Aug. 28, William, husband of the late Amelia Doane Mullen.

Funeral from his late residence, 86 Norton st., Meeting House Hill, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

NICKERSON—In Roxbury, Aug. 28, Eastman J., infant son of Eastman T. and Catherine Nickerson (nee Flynn), 6 mos. 27 ds.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 2826 Washington st., Friday, Aug. 30, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

NIXON—In Arlington, Aug. 29, Edward, beloved child of Edward J. and Agnes B. Nixon (nee Keaney), 10 mos.

Funeral from late residence, 40 Beacon st., Friday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILLARD—In Foxboro, Francis H. Willard, 59 yrs.

Funeral from house, Saturday, Aug 31, at 2:30 p. m. Rochester, N. H., papers please copy.

Established 1859.

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WANTED—Feathers, no limit to the amount; will pay highest cash price; need the feathers to fill my August orders. SANITARY FEATHER MATTRESS CO., 106 Main st., Charlestown.

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HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

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$1 DOWN, $1 wk.; watches, diamonds, jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., Inc., 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House; est. 1880.

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LUDWIG, Schubert, Shoninger, Winter, Furbush and Krell uprights, latest styles; second-hand pianos of nearly every make, from $100 to $300, $3, $4, $5 per month, all sold on three years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Boston; elevator.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano or any standard make, square or upright; will pay cash. Address S 551, Boston American.

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WHISKEY RUM GIN FOUR FULL QUARTS of Rye, Bourbon, Holland Gin or Old Medford Rum and one of Sherry and one of Port; six bottles in all, for

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Express Paid.

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274 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3 All charges PREPAID and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Absolute purity. J. W. CALNAN, 321 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

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$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c. yard; iron beds, $2.00; soft top mattress, $1.90; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1,211 Washington st., Fair and Square Housefurnishers; take elevated to Dover st., same location 40 years.

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WE PAY highest cash prices for furniture, carpets and merchandise of every description. SACKEM, FRIEDBERG & CO., 134 Harrison av.

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LADY HOUSEHOLDERS—We buy all kinds of feather beds. Mail postal. FEATHERS, 25 Marcella st., Cambridge; will call; also suburbs.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Newly furnished suite, bargain. B 587, Boston American.

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75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address R 518, Boston American.

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NEAR South Station. Ready July first. Low rent. Address S 394, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

BOSTON TERRIER lost Thursday evening, Aug. 22, about 6 o'clock, in vicinity of Gainsborough st.; dog is all white except head, which is brown; bat ears, stub tail, scar on left hind leg; dog had no collar when last seen. Finder rewarded by returning same to 102 Norway st., suite 3.

LOST—Shrine emblem charm, two claws, with tiger-eye sphinx head. Return to 259 Atlantic av.; reward.

LOST—Between Merrimac st. and North Union Station, lady's handbag. Return to C. HEERK, 116 Merrimac st., city.

FOUND—A flea-bitten grey mare, hogged mane. THATCHER HOLWAY, South Yarmouth, Mass.

INFORMATION WANTED.

INFORMATION WANTED—I. Coscia, West Boylston, Mass., desires information concerning the whereabouts of Katherine Finn, who was discharged from the Tewksbury State Hospital, Aug. 9, 1907.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly anywhere; strictly private; attorney's advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, room 90, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES—Consultation free; enter now for fall term. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

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FOR SALE—20 ft. cat boat, beam 8 ft.; all new halyards, etc., this year, 13 ft. tender, 100 lb. mushroom anchor and chain, 25 lb. boat anchor, 100 fathom of rode. Inquire of JANITOR at Savin Hill Y. C., or R 513, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Naptha launch, smooth seam, torpedo stern, 18 ft. long, all bronze fittings, 2½ h. p. Sagamore engine, in water ready to run. Price $95 complete. Apply 15 Browns ct., West Lynn.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburb for a touring car in good condition. B 363, Boston American.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Spring overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal. Tel. 1999-2 Rox.

SLIGHTLY USED Summer and street dresses, from $2 and up, stage and party dresses and opera coats made by the leading designers. DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Corner grocery store on Tremont st., 4 plate glass show windows, good fixtures, fresh stock goods, good chance for meats, all cash trade; no brokers. Address GROCER, 8 Marble st., Boston.

FOR SALE—$135—Grocery, fruit and variety store, good location; must be sold at once. Apply to 722 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CHEAP—Large roll top desk and chair and Hammond typewriter. O 883, Boston American.

STORAGE.

STORAGE—Hub Storage Warehouse, 849 Washington st., next to Boyle Bros., is an up-to-date and most convenient place to store furniture, pianos, household goods and merchandise of all kinds; charges less than elsewhere; rooms, $1 per month and upward.

WANTED.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted—We guarantee to pay the following full prices. For 20-lb. geese feather beds, $5; for 25-lb., $8; for 30-lb., $9; for 40-lb., $12. Send postal to CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 83 Arlington st., Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—Second-hand theatre seats, cash paid for same. W. H. MAYHEW, Beverly, Mass.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

WANTED—Second-hand plumber's die-stocks, with or without dies, any make; also stilson and stillie wrenches; must be cheap. Address, stating price and make, also condition, P. O. Box 721, Fall River, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES a specialty. LAWYER PRESTON, 3 Tremont row, room 2.

HELP WANTED—Male.

PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY SCHOOL.

NEXT TERM opens Sept 9; most successful and best equipped practical steam and electric school in New England; common school education required to enter; send for prospectus. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Mechanics Building, Boston.

First Class Salesmen.

R. H. WHITE CO. OFFER

Exceptional opportunities to A1 salesmen in the dress goods, wash goods, silks and [illegible] departments; also boys to learn the dry goods business, and day porters. Apply to D. R. STRICKLAND, Supt., between 8.30 and 10 a. m.

WANTED.

YOUNG MEN that dress well to call and see everything that is new and novel in correct clothes for young men.

PHILLIPS,

14 Hanover st., 2 doors from Court st., up 1 flight; every step saves you dollars.

MEN WANTED

NOT to be without a watch; one can be bought at $1 down, $1 per week. SONNABEND'S, 15 Elm st., and 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House.

TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROADING TAUGHT AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; we positively guarantee positions to all students who will meet the requirements as telegraph operators. Call or write for Catalogue 10.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen wanted on railroads in Boston and vicinity to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; state age, height, weight; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, becoming conductors earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE.

ALL KINDS and sizes of boys that want strong, well made suits.

PHILLIPS,

14 Hanover st., 2 doors from Court st.; 1 flight up, but every step saves you dollars.

AMATEURS wanted every Friday night at the Nickel Family Theatre; $10 cash in prizes. Inquire D. ESSINGER, 122 Front st., Worcester, Mass.

COLLATERAL PAWN TICKETS WANTED. HIGHEST prices paid. BARNEY, 2012 Wash. st.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 men obtained licenses through us; you can, too; low cost, easy payments; conducted by Thos. Hawley, many years state examiner; complete practical electricity course, day or night; prospectus sent free. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston. Closed during August to add more machinery; opens Sept. 2.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 62 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

SMALL AD. THIS

BUT small ads. and small expense save you money.

PHILLIPS,

Correct clothing for man or boy. 14 Hanover st., 2nd door from Court st.; up one flight, but every step saves you dollars.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watch cleaned, 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

NOTICE—Men wanted to fit for barber shops, earn while learning. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; positions guaranteed to all.

PAPER CUTTER—Apply in person or by letter. GEO. H. WALKER & CO., lithographers, 221 High st., Boston.

TELEGRAPH COURSE taught by an operator, day or evening. 418 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between the ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston; 71 Washington st., Salem, or Wyman's Exchange, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Salesman in furniture store, young man, smart, wide-awake, and must have acquaintance with furniture and carpets. A. S. BISHOP, North Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—A practical loom fixer for Crompton & Knowles looms; excellent position for right man; state wages. Address C 570, Boston American.

WANTED—A good confectioner, on hard candy. Address HARFORD DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Worcester, Mass.

WANT RAILWAY CLERKS; $900 yearly; examination soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WEAVERS—Few good fancy woolen weavers wanted. VASSALBORO MILLS, North Vassalboro, Maine.

WANTED—Ten white men, with references, experienced paint and window cleaners. BUILDINGS CARE CO., 128 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED—Two finishing carpenters. THOS. KEYLOR & CO., 48 Allston st., Allston.

UP 1 FLIGHT, BUT EVERY STEP SAVES YOU DOLLARS. PHILLIPS,

14 Hanover st., 2nd door from Court st.; correct clothing for man, youth or boy.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A EUROPEAN YOUNG MAN wishes position as clerk in some bank, commercial house or store; best references. Address ANGELO MINUTILLA, 29 Maverick sq., East Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER and tailor, best references from Philadelphia house, would like a steady position in Boston. Address A. ROSEN, 35 Wheeler st., Lynn, Mass.

ADVERTISING MAN, 26, formerly manager of large retail concern, open for offers; can write copy that will pull and double your sales; references. Address M 414, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN of 23 who has been in business of his own would like position of any kind. M. PIONTROSK, 103 Gore st., E. Cambridge.

A FIRST CLASS colored chef with references would like a position in the city. GEORGE BROWN, 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

BAKER, first-class all-round man, wants days' work; sober and best of reference. C. G. B., 9 Bragdon st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR would like position on gasolene car; can furnish best of references; can do first-class repairing. H. C. HUSE, P. O. Box 1,718, Boston, Mass.

COLORED MAN wishes position as porter or elevator man in store or office building; can give personal references as to character. E. PARKER, 43 Northfield st., suite 4.

CUTTER ON LADIES' custom-made garments, with experience and references, wants position with moderate pay. CHARLES BASY, 53 North st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

COST clerk and timekeeper, 8 years' experience, desires position in or near Boston. Address M 426, Boston American.

CANDY-MAKER, all-round retail man, also first-class ice cream, wishes steady situation; best of references. Address B 345, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with private family, good repair man on gasoline car. Address No. 6 Willow Park, suite 8, Rox., Mass.

EDUCATED ITALIAN, 30, speaks and writes English fair, desires position in office, store or as foreman of Italian help in construction work. BARBERI, Gen. Del., Milford, Mass.

JANITOR, fireman's license, 3 years' reference, colored, city or suburbs. MR. WINMAN, 18 Hampshire st., Roxbury.

JANITOR, married, apartment house, private school or club. HAWKINS, 20 Cherry st.

MAN AND WIFE want a situation as meat and pastry cooks in club, school, institution or country hotel or restaurant, country preferred, best references. Address G. W. M., 5 Warrenton st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT APPEARING colored man wants position in private family as coachman and general man; references. Apply evenings to E. A. WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st., city; near Back Bay station.

POSITION WANTED by experienced all-round cook, strictly sober young married man, best of references. ADAM THOMAS, 563 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

PAINTER wants position caretaker hotel or estate, janitor, handy with tools, electric bells. F. ERSKINE, 1 Tesla st., Mattapan, Mass.

REFINED young man wishes position as elevator runner, hall man, porter or willing at anything, 5 years' reference. OTTLEY, 61 West Lenox st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a first-class chef, eight years' experience in college work, open for engagement in large college, club, hotel or restaurant; best of references. Address CHEF, 70 Dane st., Somerville, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED, by a middle-aged man, American, s. t., as fireman, lic., for small plant, or watchman, day or night; state wages. Address G. F., 46 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Male baker, good on bread, cakes, muffins, pies, rolls. RUDOLPH, 120 Eliot st., city.

SITUATION WANTED as shipper in a wholesale house, can take full charge; 15 years in one place. E. E. R., Box 207, Needham Heights, Mass.

STEADY, reliable man would like position at anything in or around Boston; porter or general utility man. M 349, Boston American.

WANTED—A situation as a first-class baker; good recommendation from last places; pref. restaurant or hotel, on French bread, rolls, muffins and cakes, all kinds. Address GUS A. BURGER, 570 Columbus av., city.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman, 16 years' experience, wages $15 and expenses to start with; no liquor. MR. CHARLES GIFFORD, Box 661, Whitinsville, Mass.

YOUNG ANGLO-INDIAN desires position in gentleman's office or home; some English education, sober, respectable and pushing; references AL. BROADBER, 27 Cambria st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position as porter, janitor, elevator, valet or attendant; experienced; strictly sober, best references. R. BENJAMIN FRAY, 114 Camden st., city.

YOUNG TEACHER wants position at learning a trade; taught school two years and has school license for ref.; city preferred. MOSES WEDGE, 25 Adrain st., Somerville.

YOUNG MAN, with good education, wishes evening work of any kind. G. M. S., 98 Walden st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG colored man wants position, porter or elevator runner, or valet, or anything. F. C. SMITH, 34 Village st.

23-YEAR-OLD Albanian wants a position in private family to do general housework and learn English. PETER TASCO, 238 Pleasant-st. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We teach everything in "DRESSMAKIG," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

JORDAN MARSH CO. WANT

SEVERAL TRIMMERS and SALESWOMEN for MILLINERY DEPT. Steady employment and good pay. Apply to MR. W. A. HAWKINS.

WANTED.

EXPERIENCED hands and machine stitchers. Apply to JAMES DONOVAN & CO., 210 Broadway, Everett.

EXPERIENCED button hole operator, Wheeler & Wilson machine. Apply at factory, 1,471 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dipper wanted; good wages; steady job. Apply FRANKLIN CONFECTIONERY CO., 401 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

FANCY IRONERS. LEWANDOS, Watertown, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in widower's family; Catholic preferred. Apply 46 Washington st., Reading, Mass.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, massaging, done by specialists, half rates this week, day and evening. HALL'S TRADE SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' wrappers, 23 Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on waists, skirts and wrappers; good pay; steady work. Apply at factory, rear 1471 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—A young girl to take care of child 3 years old; home nights if desired. Apply before 1 o'clock at 168 Huntington av., suite 2.

WANTED—A waitress, $5 per week; must have reference. 706 Tremont st.

WANTED—Experienced table girl. Apply YOUNG'S HOTEL, Winthrop, Mass.

294 ATHENS ST., So. Boston—Woman or girl, German, for housekeeper for gentleman and three grown children; call Sundays.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like position as housekeeper or capable of taking charge in cafe, having had fifteen years' experience. P 363, Boston American.

A FEW HOURS' WORK, like making beds in the morning or washing dishes from 10 until 12 o'clock in some store like Cobb's. MRS. B. F. COX, JR., 18 Windsor st., city.

AMERICAN WOMAN as working housekeeper or take care of sick or companion for aged couple, city or country; references. M. ROBERTS, 2 Church st., Waverley, Mass.

A NEAT COLORED woman, middle-age, wants position as second girl or general housework girl in small family. Address C. B. WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st., city; near Back Bay station.

A RESPECTABLE woman wants washing to take home, or will go out by the day or hour; can give finest reference if required. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 33 Webber st., Rox.

AMERICAN Prot. lady with daughter of seven years wishes position as housekeeper or caretaker, competent and trustworthy, good references. E. S., Box 21, Halifax, Mass.

AN HONORABLE American Protestant lady wants position as working housekeeper for an elderly or middle-aged man. M. E. C., 20 Highland Terrace, Marblehead, Mass.

A YOUNG, refined American lady would like a position as a companion. LOUISE HUTCHINSON, 160 South Main st., Attleboro, Mass.

A YOUNG LADY with spare time would do advertising in verse at her home for any large business firm. L., 2828 Washington st., Roxbury.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work, laundry to take home. A. GARRETT, 18 Willow Park, city.

A COLORED girl would like a position to care for suite of rooms a few hours each day. JENNIE SEYMOUR, 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

BY REFINED colored girl, dining room work, to room in, or maid in family of two; will assist dressmaking. Apply by letter to M. M., 36 Buckingham st.

COLORED GIRL would like day's work or cooking; neat appearing and intelligent. 37 Northfield st., suite 3. P. PRICE.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day. M. W., 25 Phillips st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or washing to take home. 129 West Brookline, suite 3.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, artistic gowns for all occasions, out by day, $2; excellent references. 1 Wyllis ave., West Everett, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes work by the day or at home; call or write. MRS. H. G. DUNBAR, 25 Windsor st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced artistic gowns for all occasions; out by day, $2; excellent references. 1 Wyllis av., West Everett, Mass.

FIRST CLASS French dressmaker, cloth worker, makes stylish gowns, go out by the day. MADAM M., 27 Upton st.

FIRST-CLASS hand laundry, by doz. or piece. ELLER F. HAWKINS, 20 Cherry st., Suite 3.

GRADUATE NURSE desires position as mental or general nursing; terms moderate. 17 Avon st., Cliftondale, tel. 153-4 Saugus.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, seeks situation in widower's home, small hotel, road house or gentlemen's club; inducements must be first-class; to such am prepared to give A1 reference as to character, etc.; nonsensical answers disregarded; self-addressed envelope must accompany reply. GERTRUDE STEVENS (R. F. D. 54), Danbury, Ct.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by experienced trustworthy American, for one or two persons away through the day; good cook and economical. H. L. R., 27 Park st., Dorchester.

LAUNDRESS would like washing and ironing to take home. MRS. T. GANS, 33 Flagg st., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

MORNING WORK or laundry, kitchen work, dishwashing. M. ALLEN, 77 Emerald st.

MRS. LAWSON would like washing and ironing to take home, and Mrs. Herring day's work in or out of town. Call or write 157 Northampton st., suite 2, city.

POSITION as experienced nurse. MISS CAHILL, 72 Waverley st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted—First-class dressmaker, European plan; reference given. MRS. ANTHONY, Whitman, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a young woman with young girl 6 years old. M 587, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—Laundry or chamber work, by the day or week. MRS. CAMPBELL, 36 E. Dedham st., city.

STENOGRAPHER and typist—(Female) seeks employment, good legal and commercial experience (Irish) references; legal office preferred. MARTHA E. PARKER, 64 Rockland st., Canton, Mass.

TWO colored laundresses want work by day, 15 cents per hour and fares; also all kinds of laundry work to do at home. L. ADAMS, 66 Reed st., Roxbury, Mass.

WORK WANTED, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 8 Colony st., Rox., Mass.

WANTED—Day's work or laundry to take home. Address ISABELL FERGUSON, 12 Dartmouth pl., suite 3.

WORK WANTED by a young woman, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 5 Colony st., Roxbury.

WORK WANTED by young woman, day or hour, best reference. D. F., 260 Dudley st., Roxbury.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants doctor's offices and bachelor apartments to take care of; also work by day, $1.50 and fares. M. NICHOLOS, 20 Truro st., city; tel. 1527-1 Tremont.

YOUNG COLORED woman wishes position as nurse or light housework. B. SMITH, 34 Village st.

YOUNG colored woman would like cleaning or any kind of day's work. Address E. B. FULLER, 53 Kendall st., Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN wants washing, ironing and cleaning by the hour or day, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. 64 Carver st., city.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE STOVE CO., dealers in new and s. h. store, office and restaurant fixtures and hotel ranges, 4 immense floors, 53-57 Hanover st.; stoves of every description, sell or exchange, 99 Blackstone st.; bargain list in this column every Saturday.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, new, will sell or exchange for equal value. HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.

TWO-HEADED CALF, stuffed, with banner; tintype camera, finishes picture in minute, no dark room necessary, good for fair time. A. LeMIEUX, Lebanon, N. H.

HURDY GURDY piano, fine condition, price $100, cash, or exchange for work horse or diamond. J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

EXCHANGE or sell old-fashioned solid mahogany bedstead for best offer. W. H. MAHONEY, Hotel Northrup, Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange Knight Golden Eagle uniform, 1 footpower lathe. Printing press and type. D 593, Boston American.

FOR SALE CHEAP—5x8 press, almost new, with throw-off and fountain; 2½x4 hand press, 25 fonts of type, etc. C 369, Boston American.

OIL STOVE, 2-burner and oven in fine condition, will exchange or sell. A 44, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINE and records. Exchange or sell cheap. O 584, Boston American.

MAN'S GREY SUIT, size 36, exchanged or $1.50; also dark pants, $1. D 557, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WAVERLEY

ELECTRICS leave subway or Harvard sq., 5c. fare for the

AUCTION SALE

OF BUILDING LOTS for one, two or three-family houses, for cash or easy payments.

LEAVE CAR AT BEECH STREET.

CENTRAL PARK

Sale Begins 2 P. M. Each Day.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and LABOR DAY.

$1,000 WORTH of PRESENTS

To Be Distributed Free During the Sale.

J. V. McCARTHY, 1125 Old South Bldg.

READING, MASS.

7-ROOM HOUSE, water, stable and poultry house, 5 min. to electrics, 15 min. to steam cars, price, $1,600; shown by A. M. ALLEN, Reading, Mass. Tel. 71-3 Read. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

40 ACRES, $1,400, $300 DOWN.

HOUSE of 8 rooms; barn, 20x36; 200 cords wood to cut, fruit, etc. See JOHN H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass.; HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. sq.

OAK HILL FARM.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, stable 28x32, shed, shop, henhouse, all kinds fruit; price $1,000, [illegible] down. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD F. HARRINGTON CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$4,900, $500 CASH; two-family house, 15 rooms, baths, open plumbing, furnaces, electricity; excellent location; 4 minutes from cars; 5c. fare from Boston; rents $528 a year. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

WHAT MANY ARE LOOKING FOR.

CHARMING summer home and profitable farm 225 acres in southern N. H., bordering on and overlooking large lake, only 1-3 mile to all public places, about 50 acres cultivated, bal. 175 acres in good pasturage and growing timber, thrifty apple orchard, 100 trees, spring water by aqueduct to all buildings, consisting of 2-story, 11-room house with piazza, stock barn 100x40, large silo and other buildings, all in good condition; price $2,900. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Everett—2-Family House and Stable

10 ROOMS, bath, 2 furnaces, hot and cold water; extra well built house, very handy to school and cars; 3,750 feet of land; house in perfect repair; price $3,600, $500 down and balance $10 per month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnaces, electric lights, everything separate, desirable street, at Medford Hillside; price $4,200. ARTHUR T. HILLIS, 53 State st., Boston.

COLUMBUS AV.—Brick investment property; stores and house 16 rooms, rents $1,500 per year, price $15,000; $12,000 can remain on mortgage at 4 per cent. ARTHUR T. HILLIS, 53 State st.

FOR SALE—2-family house in Somerville, 12 rooms, all imp.; good location; would exchange for 7 or 8-room single house in Everett. THOMPSON.

EVERETT—7-room cottage, 6,200 feet land; price $2,000, $400 cash. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett.

BORDERING LAKE 2 miles long, 30 miles out, on B. & A. R. R.; 25 acres; 7-room house; large barn and other outbuildings, in good condition; fine view; extra good soil; a large number of cottage lots can be sold on lake; price, $1,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

3 CENTS A FOOT—High and dry lot of land, 6,076 feet, near West Roxbury station. Apply to L. MOUREY, 172 Summer st., Boston.

BARGAINS IN MAINE FARMS; large list to select from. M. M. SUMNER, Brunswick, Me.

HOUSE LOTS, $10.

FREE TRIPS DAILY AND SUNDAY.

SPECIAL TRIP LABOR DAY

TO Oakland Park at Silver Lake and Shawsheen River. Two cars pass by, third coming. B. & M., Lowell line, runs through property. Several houses built, others under construction. Come and see for yourself; be at our office at 12 noon, Sunday and Labor Day included. BOSTON-LOWELL LAND CO., room 733, 294 Washington st.

SPLENDID FARM, stock and tools included, near fine markets, best of prices for all products, an income from the start, 80 acres of fine land, very productive, cuts 40 tons of hay, 3 acres in cranberries, good buildings, well built 2½-story house, 10 rooms; large barn, number of henneries; price includes all personal on the farm, 6 extra fine cows, bull, 2 hogs, pair of horses, about 300 hens and pullets, complete outfit, all wagons, farming tools and implements; price $4,500, see photographs; send for catalogue. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

NEAT VILLAGE PLACE, well located in good town, on main street, electrics pass, attractive set of buildings, in good repair; house has 6 finished rooms, splendid stable, poultry houses, lot of fruit; price $1,300; our catalogue free. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

$5 CAMP LOTS $5

AT GLEN ECHO LAKE, No. Stoughton, 14 miles out; great pine grove, torch, dancing pavilion, bowling alley, [illegible], steam launch, sail boat and row boats; camp lots covered with large oaks, 1-acre farm plots, $100, $2 down, $1 week; $20,000 worth land sold, 28 cottages built; lots all staked and numbered; $25 bonus to builders, free excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

CHANCE FOR WORKING MAN

TO OWN your home in Everett, 7 rooms, handy steam and electrics, healthful neighborhood; only $1,500, easy terms. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

BARGAIN—2-FAMILY HOUSE.

CENTRAL location, few minutes to Sullivan sq., well arranged, 10 rooms, baths, set ranges, etc.; offered for $500 less than it should bring; $3,400, $500 or less down; photo. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

For Sale in Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL house and good stable and automobile room; over 12,000 feet of cultivated land; shrubs, flowers, etc.; Washington st., near Melville av.; terms to suit purchaser. Address R 585, Boston American.

$10—HOUSE LOTS—$10

THESE LOTS are high, dry and level, some good shade trees, good country roads, only 3 minutes walk from electrics, 5 minutes from Silver Lake; lots all staked and numbered; free ride to see land every day, salesman on land; free excursion Sunday at 12:30, from office 89 Court st., room 2. NICKERSON.

VILLAGE PLACE, delightfully situated, in fine town, handy to Boston, 1 mile to depot, electrics pass, neat, clean, attractive set of buildings, 2½-story house, 8 good rooms, unfinished attics, nice stable, buildings all clapboarded and painted, in fine repair, 5 acres of extra good land, all in grass and tillage, lot of fruit, 100 bbls. last season; price $2,700; see photograph. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

FOR SALE—In Holbrook, 7-room house, good repair, with stable, 3 acres land, 10 minutes to electrics, town water; $200 down, $100 in 3 months, $100 6 months, balance can remain on mortgage. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook.

SINGLE HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, near steam and electric cars, 5c fare, good location; price low, $1,000 down, balance on mortgage; see owner, C. S. P., office 32, 77 Summer st., Boston.

FOR SALE—30 acres growing pine, two hundred thousand feet ready to cut, must go quick; a bargain for someone. Address, M. K. MOTT, 3 Sunnyside Terrace, Medford, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$450—LODGING HOUSE, 15 nicely furnished rooms, all let, income $120 month. MISS SHANNON.

$250—VARIETY, grocery, 3 rooms, bath, connected, clearing $20 weekly, only $125 down. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

$500—GROCERY, with line of cooked meats; the present owner banked money; buyer can see trade; $150 weekly cash sales. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

$125 DOWN buys dandy grocery and variety, with rooms; low rent; good living here. BISHOP.

$1,500 WILL SECURE one of the best saloons in Olneyville, R. I.; rent $20 month. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$1,000 WILL START YOU in the liquor business in Providence, R. I. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$800—SOUTH END GROCERY, $250 weekly business; owner seriously ill; great opportunity. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$300—CORNER GROCERY, variety, 3 rooms, large stock, great sacrifice account sickness. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$1,000—LARGE CIGAR, confectionery, grocery, school supplies, ice cream, soda fountain cost $500; busy corner; 2 rooms connected; business for two, clearing over $50 weekly, extra large stock. DEERING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—1st time in 13 years; lodging house on Chandler st.; every room let to permanent roomers; clears $45 over expenses; 2d sale in 25 years; party going to California reason for sale. Apply WILSON, 906 Tremont st., cor. Cabot st.

A REAL ESTATE OFFICE, desks, chairs and established several years. Apply 830 Washington st., room 4, from 12 to 3.

LIGHT GROCERY, will sacrifice for quick sale account of sickness; bargain for someone; no brokers. 617 E. Sixth st., South Boston.

AUCTIONEER.

30 YEARS' experience in Boston and other big cities, can handle all kinds of sales, solicits your business, by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

$4,500—BACK BAY restaurant; seats 75; est. 16 years; $400 week bus.; busy corner; money maker; clears $400 month. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$20,000—BOSTON boarding stable, 150 boarders; big storage bus. connected; low rent, good lease. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Beacon Hill; 19 rooms; big income; price reasonable; investigate. MAHONEY.

LUNCH ROOM, well est., good business; make offer; must sell this week. MAHONEY & CO.

FRUIT, cigars and conf. store; $300 week bus.; price $2,500; bargain. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery, variety, jewelry and other stores, restaurants, lodging houses, barber shops and various other industries; call for particulars. CONOVER, 93 Journal Bldg., Boston.

BUSINESS PLACES of every description sold privately; place with us; no charge for advertising. CONOVER, 93 Journal Bldg.

HANCOCK ST.—Beautiful house, 15 rooms, nicely furnished, see this; price $1,300, terms. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, steam heat; rent $60; price $670. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Columbus ave.; 18 rooms, 14 beds nicely furnished; income $150 month, low rent; rooms all let. For the price see DENNEN & CRANDALL, 88 Dartmouth st.

$500 WORTH restaurant furniture; will sell cheap; call at 21 Garnet st., Malden, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

COR. WASHINGTON AND BROOKLINE STS.

Cooled by Artificial Breezes.

SWIMMING POOL, shower and tub baths, 25c. up nightly, or $1.50 up weekly.

APPLETON ST., 44—Elegant, large rooms, by the day; modern conveniences.

AT 444 MASS. AV.—Furnished alcove and square rooms, all conveniences, telephone connection, summer prices.

A LADY having a nicely furnished room would like to let to transient. X 524, Boston American.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished rooms, all modern improvements; finest location possible; gentlemen only. 170 Bellingham av., Beachmont.

BEACON HILL. Parties tired of hotels will find comfortable home, 58 Pinckney st.; baths every floor.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. 848 Fifth st., South Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS before and during confinement, home for baby. B 528, Boston American.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to visitors in Boston, by the day. 275 Columbus av.

ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS, piano, closets, water; sides $1.50 to $4. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

EXCELLENT BOARD and room for 2 or 3 young men, private family. 18 Rockland st., Roxbury.

FACING PARK—Well-furnished front and attic rooms. 411 Shawmut av.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. 290 and 296 Shawmut av., between Hanson and Waltham sts.

SUITE of 3 rooms, furnished; hot and cold water, steam heat. Apply at 707 Tremont st., suite 2.

TO LET—Housekeeping square and side rooms, h. and c. water. 617 Mass. av., Boston.

9 UNION PK.—Side room, $1.50; sq., with water, $2 and $2.50 weekly; good location.

12-14 DAVIS ST.—Neatly furnished housekeeping and side rooms, $1 to $3.

16 BERWICK PARK—Square and side rooms, h. and c. water; clean and homelike. Telephone.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, range, running water, $2; sides, $1, $1.25.

19 WORCESTER ST.—Entire house started new; elegant rooms; call and see them; fine location; prices reasonable.

52 APPLETON ST.—Most desirable rooms by the day; every convenience.

61 APPLETON ST.—Cool and desirable rooms to parties visiting city. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

81 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished square rooms, hot and cold water; rent reasonable.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. 538D Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tremont. P. E. RICHARDSON.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Large furnished square with alcove; also square, 1st floor, housekeeping.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS of 2 and 3 pleasant, convenient front rooms in suite, for housekeeping, ranges, private bath, carpeted halls and stairs, very homelike, 2 doors from electrics, 25 minutes to city, location first-class, pretty street, $17 to $18 per mo. 13 Everett av., Dorchester, near Upham's Corner; Neponset car. J. PENLEY.

COLONIAL HOUSE to let at 97 Morton st., near Forest Hills Station; elegant colonial house; 32,000 feet of land; rent $50 per month; can be inspected on premises as painters are at work.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5-room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly. 91 East Lenox st.

TO LET—Modern house and stable in Everett, fine location. RAMSEY, 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

SUMMER RESORTS.

REVERE—Furnished room, $3.50 a week, in private house, within five minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics, and near Wonderland Park; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL auction off all your goods and get you good prices; charges by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 17, on October 25, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

THOMAS F. PHELAN.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 21, on October 18, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

FRANK A. COOK.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 8, on October 11, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

CHARLES E. GALLAGHER.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 3, on October 9, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

CHARLES S. SULLIVAN.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 9, on October 14, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

NICHOLAS J. QUINN.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 24, on October 16, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

JAMES T. McKENNEY.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 7, on October 21, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

JOHN H. IRWIN.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 14, on October 23, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

JAMES L. BUTTERS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Ward Room, Ward 15, on October 26, 1907, at 7 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.

JAMES L. GAGEN.

TALKING MACHINES.

10-INCH RECORDS

Imperial 20c. Excelsior 20c.

We also carry a full line of Victor, Zonophone, Columbia and Edison records. Talking machines of every description, easy payments, $1 per week. Special attention paid all mail orders. Express prepaid on orders for $3 or over. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Open Wed. and Sat. evenings until 9 p. m.

EDISON RECORDS WANTED. Highest prices paid. BARNEY, 2,012 Wash. st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER

PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

PATENTS, trade marks, labels, copyrights; send for my free book, "How to Get Them;" best service; why not have it? It costs no more; advice free. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, Lawyer, 80 Dearborn st., Chicago; 306 Ninth st., Washington.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Board Your Dog or Cat

WHILE away this summer at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Special rates. Skilled attendants on hand day and night. Outdoor exercising yards. Phone Back Bay 2940.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, AUGUST 30, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 30, 1907

Automobile Business Dying Out?

Nonsense—Only Beginning

The Farmer's Automobile Buggy

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

Foolish prophets are predicting the end of "the automobile boom," simply because one of the best and most honorable automobile concerns was forced into temporary difficulties by the money stringency.

There is no such thing as an "automobile boom." As well talk about a locomotive boom or a trolley car boom.

Man's great problem is TO CONQUER DISTANCE. The automobile is a great and permanent factor in the conquering of distance. It will last as long as man shall last. He who makes a good automobile, of honest value, high in price or low price, is a public benefactor and a necessary citizen, and he cannot fail of success.

We call the attention to-day of all citizens, especially farmers and suburban dwellers, to the extraordinary development of the small, low-priced automobile, and especially what is called "the buggy type motor car."

In the August issue of "MOTOR," which is the recognized organ in America of the automobile trade, there are printed five full pages of pictures of these useful and very low-priced cars. Many of them are built like the regular farmer's buggy. They have no pneumatic tire—no puncture possible. They range in price from $250 up. THEY REPRESENT A MARVELLOUS DEVELOPMENT IN MECHANICS. TEN YEARS FROM NOW THERE WILL BE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF THESE MACHINES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

The gasolene engine is becoming a necessity on the farm. Every farmer soon will know how to manage a gasolene engine, and consequently how to manage a simple automobile. Eventually denatured alcohol will take the place of gasolene. The farmer will produce his own fuel, he will carry himself and his family around in his alcohol automobile, HE WILL CARRY HIS GOODS TO MARKET OR TO THE RAILROAD STATION IN THE SAME WAY.

The high-power, $5,000 automobile is a wonderful machine. It has come to stay.

The $1,000 family vehicle, efficient, inexpensive, reliable, is a marvellous machine. It has come to stay.

The farmer's automobile buggy is already successful. It represents a future business of tens of millions annually. The automobile truck and delivery wagon will drive every work horse from the streets of cities before the century is ten years older.

The automobile business is in its infancy, and only a fool would predict its collapse.

How Nicely and Easily They "Make" Four Million Dollars!

Especially if They Happen to Own a Wing and a Leg of a Fraudulent Mayor

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

Mr. McClellan has arranged to sell the bonds of New York City— Forty Million Dollars' worth of them—**paying interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent.**

And Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan— he came home from Europe a little earlier than usual this time— **according to the Sun, which ought to know,** *has arranged to buy all of these bonds in his own name or in some one else's.*

He will buy those bonds AT PAR.

Hitherto the city has sold four per cent. bonds far ABOVE par.

New York doesn't NEED forty million dollars now. It would not need any money if it would compel the traction company to pay its back taxes. Even without that it could get along with a very few millions.

The Fraudmayor—fraud from his worthless head all the way down—arranges a forty-million-dollar bond issue, THE BIGGEST MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUE ON RECORD, at the highest rate of interest IN ORDER THAT MR. MORGAN AND OTHERS IN THE DEAL MAY MAKE FOUR MILLIONS OF DOLLARS EASILY.

Morgan and his friends, or dummies representing them, will buy the forty millions of bonds. They will get four and one-half per cent. on the entire amount. Later on they will sell these bonds, costing them $100 each, for $110 or $111.

Besides getting interest at four and one-half per cent. on their money, they will make a neat little profit of $4,000,000.

AND THAT ISN'T ALL.

New York City will not spend all this money at once. It doesn't NEED it. It borrows it to oblige Mr. Morgan, who needs four millions more with which to purchase bogus antiques.

After New York has borrowed the money IT WILL DEPOSIT THE MONEY IN BANKS OWNED BY MORGAN AND HIS FRIENDS OR DUMMIES.

Thus Mr. Morgan will have four and one-half per cent. on forty millions.

He will pay no taxes on his forty millions, as city bonds are not taxed.

He will sell the forty millions of bonds at a profit of four millions.

And while the city is not using the money he will have it in his own hands, lending it out in Wall Street at six per cent., or ten per cent., or more, according to the money rate.

Do you wonder that Morgan is rich? Do you wonder that taxes are high? Do you wonder that New York lacks schools and deskroom for children?

Do you wonder that certain individuals could well afford to pay for bogus votes and dishonest counters to put New York's Fraudmayor in office? Do you wonder they know how to "influence" judges?

This is a sample of what happens every day under government by corporations through dishonest men.

E. Gerry Brown's Candidacy

(FROM THE NORTHAMPTON HERALD.)

THERE is the usual and expected attempt to shut Elbridge Gerry Brown of Brockton off the track for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor by contemptible subterfuges, but it probably will not work, unless the party overdevelops its capacity for blundering.

Mr. Brown gave Mr. Draper the political fight of his life last year, polling the largest vote given against candidates on the Republican State ticket, and it would be folly indeed for the Democratic party to cast aside so successful a vote-getter. It is only the party's proverbial truckling, alternately, with the forces of plutocracy and the common people, that prompts to such idiosyncrasies as are frequently evidenced, and for which the party has come to be periodically despised by all independent thinking men.

THE DIARY OF ANANIAS!

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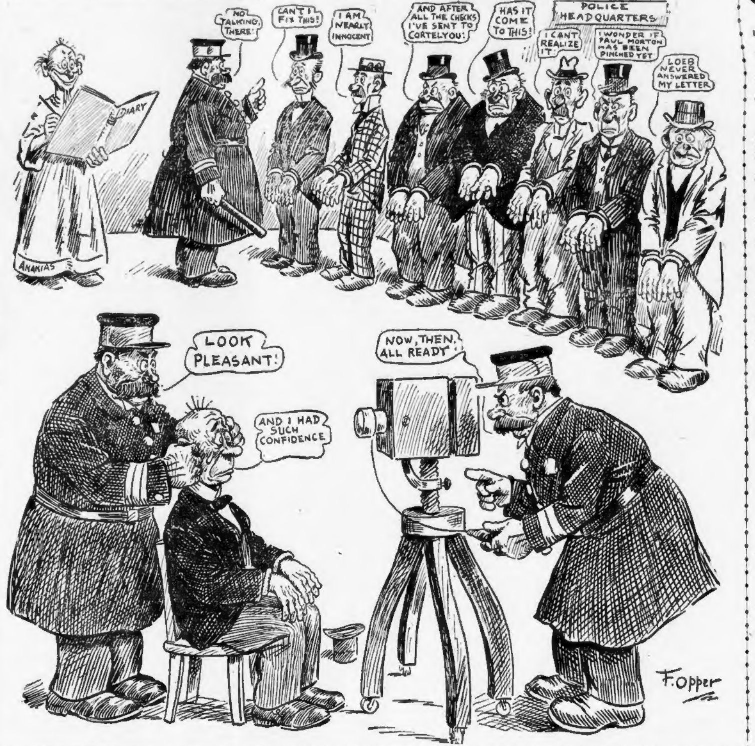
"The punishment of the predatory corporations is going on relentlessly. Yesterday eight more trust magnates were convicted of rebating and forms of commercial robbery. I was present at Police Headquarters when they were brought in and photographed for the Rogues' Gallery, previous to being taken to jail for long terms. It is most gratifying to see that the administration is thus fearlessly protecting the people's interests."


DIARY
ANANIAS
NO TALKING, THERE!
CAN'T I FIX THIS!
I AM NEARLY INNOCENT
AND AFTER ALL THE CHECKS I'VE SENT TO CORTELYOU!
HAS IT COME TO THIS!
POLICE HEADQUARTERS
I CAN'T REALIZE IT!
I WONDER IF PAUL MORTON HAS BEEN PINCHED YET
LOEB NEVER ANSWERED MY LETTER
LOOK PLEASANT!
AND I HAD SUCH CONFIDENCE
NOW, THEN, ALL READY
F. Opper

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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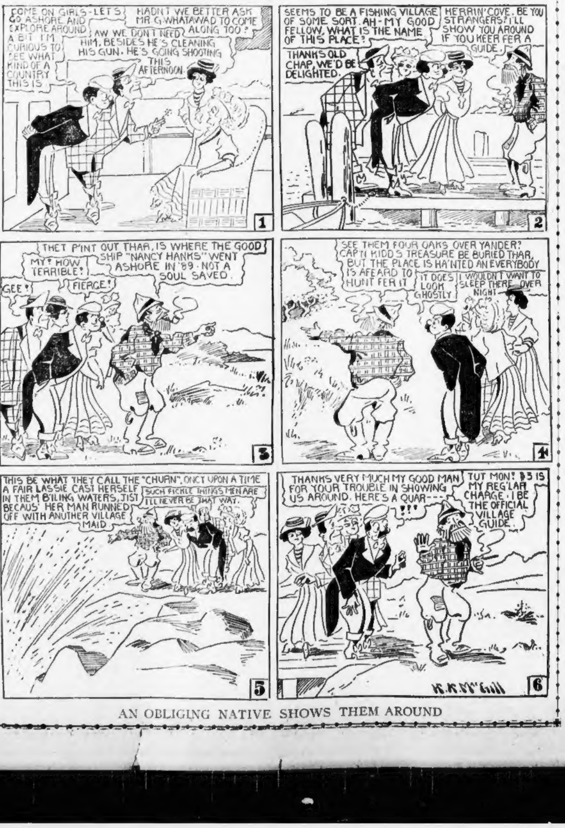
COME ON GIRLS—LET'S GO ASHORE AND EXPLORE AROUND A BIT. I'M CURIOUS TO SEE WHAT KIND OF A COUNTRY THIS IS
HADN'T WE BETTER ASK MR. G. WHATAWAD TO COME ALONG TOO?
AW WE DON'T NEED HIM. BESIDES HE'S CLEANING HIS GUN. HE'S GOING SHOOTING THIS AFTERNOON.
1
SEEMS TO BE A FISHING VILLAGE OF SOME SORT. AH—MY GOOD FELLOW, WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PLACE?
HERRIN' COVE. BE YOU STRANGERS? I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND IF YOU KEER FER A GUIDE.
THANKS OLD CHAP, WE'D BE DELIGHTED.
2
THET P'INT OUT THAR, IS WHERE THE GOOD SHIP "NANCY HANKS" WENT ASHORE IN '89. NOT A SOUL SAVED.
MY! HOW TERRIBLE!
FIERCE!
GEE!
3
SEE THEM FOUR OAKS OVER YANDER? CAP'N KIDD'S TREASURE BE BURIED THAR, BUT THE PLACE IS HA'NTED AN EVERYBODY IS AFEARD TO HUNT FER IT
IT DOES LOOK GHOSTLY
I WOULDN'T WANT TO SLEEP THERE OVER NIGHT
4
THIS BE WHAT THEY CALL THE "CHURN". ONCT UPON A TIME A FAIR LASSIE CAST HERSELF IN THEM B'ILING WATERS, JIST BECAUS' HER MAN RUNNED OFF WITH ANUTHER VILLAGE MAID.
SUCH FICKLE THINGS MEN ARE. I'LL NEVER BE THAT WAY.
5
THANKS VERY MUCH MY GOOD MAN FOR YOUR TROUBLE IN SHOWING US AROUND. HERE'S A QUAR—
TUT MON! $3 IS MY REG'LAR CHARGE. I BE THE OFFICIAL VILLAGE GUIDE.
?!!
6
R. K. M'Gill

AN OBLIGING NATIVE SHOWS THEM AROUND

Without a Word From Teddy

By James J. Montague

THE Pyramids were pretty good when old King Cheops built 'em;
Sahara's blizzards they've withstood, nor time nor change can wilt 'em.
But how he ever found a way to make them a success
Without advice from Oyster Bay is more than one can guess.
Yet on the sand they're standing now, secure, and firm, and steady,
Old Cheops got 'em up somehow without a word from Teddy!

I JUDGE when Mr. Wellington went down to Waterloo
He wished for word from Washington to tell him what to do.
He had no hint how San Juan Hill was fought by warriors gory,
With T. R. leading on, but still he got some little glory.
It really is amazing quite that Wellington was ready
To sail right in and win that fight without a word from Teddy!

YOU wonder often how they made those great canals on Mars,
Or what moves on that vast parade of gleaming, glittering stars,
Or how the flashing comets sweep across the midnight sky,
Or why the suns their courses keep and never go awry;
And yet the Universe appears to run quite smooth and steady,
It's moved along for some few years without a word from Teddy!

Dictionary of Misinformation

By Wex Jones

MAN—A refillable bottle.

* * *

NATURE—The adopted child of T. R.

* * *

PENNANT—Something that's not coming to Boston.

* * *

TAFT—A portly echo.

* * *

UNIVERSE—A backyard to Sagamore Hill.

* * *

WOMAN—A self-winding phonograph.

Brazil is ordering three Dreadnaughts, which will make the nut harder than ever to crack.

> **Any one thing in the creation is sufficient to demonstrate a Providence to an humble and grateful mind. EPICTETUS.**

The Man Who Was Once Conceited

By Kennett Harris

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

"HE'S all of that," said the man with the square-cut, grizzled beard. "Still, he may learn. There's a chance for him to become a half-way decent member of society yet."

"I'm glad you've got such a hopeful disposition," said the critic in the crash suit, with something of a snarl. "Maybe you know of some way of changing the Ethiopian's skin," he added. "If you do, you might connect with an anti-kink concern and make your everlasting fortune by advertising in the Southern papers. Once a lobster always a lobster."

"Oh, I don't know," said the grizzled, bearded man mildly. "There was a fellow I knew once—no, I didn't know him. I was on tolerably familiar terms with him, though. I wonder what you would have thought of that chappie if you had met him! I can imagine.

"You say Crawson is conceited. Well, I want to tell you that Crawson is a model of diffidence and humility compared with that fellow, as I remember him. I suppose he would have patronized you if he'd met you.

"He had been given the chance for a fairish sort of education, and on certain subjects he was the final authority.

"Those were the subjects that he had considered worthy of his attention. If he heard anybody discussing them he felt it his duty to speak and inform. I remember several occasions when he butted in and came within one of being kicked. He didn't know it, though. He thought he was making an impression instead of just escaping receiving one. Asinine complacency? Well, he was it."

Familiar Type

"I KNOW the kind," said the critic in crash.

"Quite possibly," said the grizzled, bearded man. "But beyond this one there was nothing but the abyss of space and the stellar spheres. I can say quite dispassionately that he was the limit. You would have guessed it to look at him. He wore his hair parted in the middle and brought smoothly down over his forehead, and he had a little dinky mustache that he curled with a hot iron regularly every morning. That's honest. I've known him to take a solid hour making his pretty little toilet."

"A fellow like that makes me sick," protested the critic, with some heat. "I don't want him around me. I don't want him to talk to me. I just can't be ordinarily civil to him. Crawson——"

"Let me tell you," interrupted the man with the grizzled beard.

"I want you to know about him. He not only parted his hair in the middle, but he drenched himself with perfume; he didn't feel happy if he didn't have gloves on in the street. He was addicted to jewelry and boutonnieres, and he cramped his feet up in shoes two sizes too small for him. He was just about the sweetest thing you ever saw when he was all fixed up.

"When it came to the girls he was simply irresistible. He thought he was. And, by George, he didn't have the sand to speak to 'em; that was the funny thing about it. What do you think he did? Wrote poetry."

And Even More

"UGH!" ejaculated the critic with a shudder.

"Wrote poetry. Then he got to going with a gang of somewhat similar fools and developed a latent rowdy streak. He thought it would be a great thing to be tough—in a gentlemanly, man-of-the-world sort of way.

"He was unfortunate enough to have an easy-going sort of a father in pretty comfortable circumstances, and he drew on him pretty heavy. He was spoken of by quite a large number of his acquaintances as a prince. I suppose quite a number of others referred to him as their meal ticket.

"Oh, but he was easy! Talk about a shining mark! It makes me grit my teeth now to think how calmly he'd stand and chew his cud when they brought along the milking stool. He was a fresh flaxseed poultice, that young man. You could push your finger through him any place.

"And all the time he went around with his chest straining the top buttons of his waistcoat. How would you like to be held directly responsible for that sort of an idiot?"

"How did you come to be responsible for him?" asked the critic. "Was he any relation?"

A Living Chance

"I SUPPOSE he was," said the man with the grizzled beard. "I am ashamed to acknowledge it, but in point of fact he was I. There are men living to-day who have no earthly use for me merely on account of what he was. It took me years to pay up his debts, and I, myself, have an abhorrence of debt.

"He undermined my constitution and gave me corns. I certainly think on all accounts I'm justified in holding a grudge against him. I can't help despising him. I haven't a single taste in common with him, to the best of my recollection of him.

"And yet, when I consider how he has turned out, I feel that I ought to take a charitable view of his weaknesses and regard Crawson with toleration."

"Hm-m!" observed the critic in the crash suit. "Then, allowing for the substitution of more mature brands of foolishness, you really think that you have improved?"

"I figure that I've a good chance of living twenty years longer," answered the man with the grizzled beard. "Ask me twenty years from now."